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WASHINGTON (Reuter). -- A blue and white Boeing 707 jet with Pres-ident Nixon aboard will take off Knesset from Andrews Air Force base here page 7 today for a 16,000 kms. journey to Peking and an adventure unparalleled in the annals of modern Amigur diolomacy It will launch Mr. Nixon on an

Ecuador

coup page 2

historic mission aimed at ending more than 20 years of separation and implacable hostility between Chine and the U.S., and taking the first steps to restore their tra-ditional friendship, put into cold stordreday. February 17. 1972 • Adar 2, 5752 • Muharram 2, 1892 • Vol. XLII, No. 13413 age when the Communists won

Nixon leaves

for China today

power in 1949. The House of Representatives passed by voice vote a resolution supporting the goals of President Nixon's trip.

The President, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Nixon, will spend two nights in Hawali and one in Guam — losing a day by crossing the International Dateline — and plans to arrive in Peking at 11.30a.m. Monday.

"Torinous Way" - Page 3)

Jerusalem

surprised at

a Libya-Uganda communique issued in Kampala on Monday night.

Explanations are being sought from President Amin through the

Israel Embassy in Kampala, it was

The sources said the Uganda Pre-

after talks in Tripoli on Sunday

President Amin twice visited Is-

General Amin, a Moslem, decla-

between President Amin and Lib-

unique was drawn up

in their journey from Austria to Jarring flies to Cairo Amin pledge

U.S. helping

Soviet Jews on

way to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - American aid

to Israel from July 1, 1970 to

July 1, 1972 totalled \$1,100m.,

State Department spokesman

Charles Bray said here yester-day. He noted that the military

credits being granted to Israel

permit it to use its own re-

sources for the absorption of

Mr. Bray's remarks were seen

as an indication that the U.S.

Administration understands the

need to help in the settlement

of Soviet immigrants in Israel. According to Mr. Bray, the Ad-

ministration has allocated \$210,000 to aid the emigrants

while they stop over in Vienna,

and said another allocation has

been made to a European orga-

nization that works with emi-

grants, to help the Russian Jews

immigrants.

UNITED NATIONS. - A spokes-Jerusalem is taking a grave view man announced here yesterday that of Ugandan President Idi Amin's Gunnar Jarring, U.N. special reprepledge of support for the "struggle sentative to the Middle East, would of the Arab people against Zioniam go to Cairo tomorrow for high-level and imparialism" as expressed in talks on his peace mission. The man announced here yesterday that go to Cairo tomorrow for high-level to talks on his peace mission. The in the spokesman added that a later visit warned by Dr. Jarring to Israel was "not excluded," though none was envi-Diplomatic sources in Jerusalem yesterday described the matter as saged right now.

tomorrow

Dr. Jarring is at his home in Viken, Sweden, after a stay in Mos-cow, where he is Swedish Ambassador. He will go to Geneva, pro-

bably today, and proceed from there by U.N. plane to Cairo tomorrow. The spokesman said he had been Minister of State, and accepted it as a first opportunity to meet with

Ghaleb in his new capacity.

The Jarring visit to Cairo had earlier been announced by Egypt's 'Al Ahram' newspaper, which noted that the visit did not indicate a breakthrough in political efforts for a peace setlement, Dr. Jarring was still awaiting a positive response from Israel to his memorandum of last February, it said.

The paper also said that the visit had been initiated by Dr. Jarring, rather than by Mr. Ghaleb. It said the two men were colleagues in Moscow, where each served as his country's ambassador.

In Jerusalem a Foreign Ministry can Unity councils on Israel's beor Cairo, by Dr. Jarring.

U.S. representative meets Egyptian F.M.

CAIRO (AP). — Joseph Greens Jr., Washington's new chief diplomat was officially reported.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Ampa warehouse on Behov Ha-masger Tel Aviv, was burning flereely at press time last night, as firemen who arrived in eight fire engines fought

Sadat forbids opposition

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday warned his countrymen that he would not tolerate political opposition to his regime, which he said was set for "a long political and military confrontation" with

As he reasserted the authority of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's sole political party, Mr. Sadat indicated that his recent rift with Egyp-tian university students over his Middle East strategy has not been healed.

The Egyptian President's address came before a special session of the A.S.U.'s 1,500-man National Congress, summoned to look into the regime's Middle East policies. "I say honestly and sincerely, I shall resign the moment I feel that the confidence (of the Egyptian people) in my political leadership is being questioned," Mr. Sadat told the Congress in what appeared to be one of the most crucial appearances in his political career. He said his dialogue with Egyptian students had

not yet ended.
The address broadcast live over Cairo Radio, was delivered in mea-sured tones. At times, Sadat sounded exhausted. After an hour in front of the microphones he asked for a five minute recess. He returned about a quarter of an hour later to speak for 10 more minutes on his now faces.

These included a call to Egyptians be prepared for "heavy losses the face of mounting criticism, path of victory." He also warned against "manoeuvres espe-cially by the U.S."

U.S. of having extended the Middle East crisis to Cyprus where, he Makarios in order to obtain a base for the U.S. Stoth Fleet.

had gone to the limit in helping The spokesman said he had been had gone to the limit in helping. He was applauded when he disexpected back at headquarters, but Israel against the Arabs, Washing- closed that he had instructed the received an invitation to Cairo ton has "thus completed the course from the new Egyptian Foreign of its participation in the conspilast 30 students detained during Minister, Murad Ghaleb, previously racy" after "obstructing" the U.N. last month's street demonstrations resolution, which could have con- in Cairo.

Sadat described his approach as "cautious, but not hesitant,"

President Sadat also accused the against impatience and assured his listeners that the state of no warthe country, and that this mood was

future.

He mentioned no new moves he

ter of interest but rather a prin ciple in view of the enmity of both sides to imperialism "and capital-- an idiom which Sadat is not known to have used in the past. Sadat's obvious concern

the recent student unrest. This opposition led the Egyptian President to summon the National Congress of the A.S.U, to express a vote in confidence in his line of Despite his statements boasting

of Egypt's' military prepared-ness, Sadat was cautious on voicing his usual sabre-rattling threats.

ther emphasized that relations with them, that Sadat has not closed

Heath's tough ine challenged

EAT Britain is now in the grip of its worst industrial grip of its worse and strike 1926. What amounts to a ming of the House of Comming of the House of Coms by striking coal miners,
lent criticism of the Govte, together with reports of
ling changes in the Cabinet
show that the industrial
sis is acquiring social and
tical overtones.

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1100 hy has the Conservative ernment left the miners' ernment left the miners' weeks, creating the present errophic situation in which the present left the milion of Britain's left by the for the most part without to rheating?

plants at order to understand the plants at order to understand the the trent passivity of the Heath light priment one must remember a least olding to all observers, was more ting towards a rapid wage the a tition, with all its consequents a large deficit in the based of the passive position in Europe, just the passive position in Europe, just large the eve of British entry into large large. Common Market, liable to large the even more unemployletter me it in even more unemploythat he t than is already the case
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British wage disputes were workers obtaining only a

the cosiminers' demands took different turn. First Mr. ed the determination ing power of the 280,000 ing power of the 280,000 infiminers. They argue that the process is harder and more gerous than the motor infimity, and that their wages a fallen by 25 per cent in the fallen by 25 per cent in the latter of the motor work-paying To re-establish the balance asked for an extra the forms to £7 a week, which would see their average may to £25. ing their average pay to £25 beeck. But the Coal Board, ch decides on wages in this onalized indutary, refuses to more than an extra £2.75 The miners, aware

their powerful bargaining tion in a country where 75 cent of power is generated to budge the sixth week, an attitude the government seems to EASONAL foreseen

THE WEST oreover, they seem to have FRIGHT ble picketing by the miners, indestrible picketing by the miners, indestrible prevents the use of more one of two million tons of coal anatom of are not being permitted and the electric power stations. TELESTE Court of Inquiry presided HE TALLED by Lord Wilberforce is like-HE DOLL NO recommend an average HIT RE DESCRIPTION rise of £5 per week, HECESSON this might tempt the miners lo back to work. As to the trament and the Coal Board. are already committed to t whatever settlement the ry recommends. The probwill then be how to stop unions from making simi-demands. Possibly Mr.

h's stand will convince other has that they can obtain sub-lial new benefits only if they eady for a long and continue. eady for a long and costly a, and if they can bring the of industry to a halt. basic problem for the th coalminers remains until if they want to be paid ell as workers in some of leading industries. For a they would have to accept looing down of all unprofitation. wing memento iew employment for some or to 90,000 men. Who could mead such a measure are already are al mend such a measure when are already a million un-yed in Great Britain.

Haifa Council raps Ports Authority

Congestion threatens closure of factories

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jarusalem Post Reporter

Elleger Molk last night charged the harbours — which is now endanger-Ports Authority with "deliberately ing production in plants throughout preventing the return of calm and the country and is likely to decide on normal conditions" in Haifa port. At unprecedented drastic measures. normal conditions" in Haifa port. At unprecedented drastic measures. a press conference, he charged the The board is likely to reject the Authority with desiring "to bring claims from the various groups of about escalation in Haifa and to workers whose partial strikes are prove that Haifa port, too, is as unseriously slowing down the port operation and the strikes are seriously slowing down the port operation.

ruly as Ashdod."
He said the Authority had become involved in commitments to the Ashdod port workers which it could not honour and was therefore doing everything to stir up Haifa port as

His charge came after it was

Housing Minister Zeev Sharef said

he was not happy to have to appear

in the House to reply on this matter.

staff as a whole deserved com-

Ashdod. He observed that, even assuming that port workers' boss Te-

mendation, not blame.

learned that the board of the Ports Authority is convening today to HAIFA - Labour Council secretary discuss the grave situation in the

> very firm stand, in view of the near emergency situation that has deve-Yesterday, the clogging of the ports was already raising the danger of shutdowns in various plants, Seven

ration, and is expected to take a

Amidar scandal aired in the Knesset

hoshua Peretz had tried to exert The Knesset yesterday voted to pressure to pressure to prevent the local Amidar sident's action was all the more the Labour Committee three urgant manager from being removed, this surprising in view of the friendly motions for the agenda about the had not availed him, and the man-procedures for distributing Amidar ager had gone.

He had full confidence in the civil TRIPOLI TALKS several Amidar officials in Ashdod, who are suspected of taking bribes.

servants who were doing the job. The disciplinary framework in the civil service generally, and in insti-tutions like Amidar, was guarantee that proper procedures would be yan head of State, Colonel Musm-followed. followed. Amidar officials had precise and detailed instructions with regard to rael last July, and met with For-

At the same time, the House must keep its sense of proportion, and realize that the great number of flats handed out housetly by devoted allocation of flats, the Minister said, eign Minister Eban and Defence and follow-up checks were made at Minister Dayan. During one of the and hard-working Amider officials was something for which the Amider local, regional and national levels, two brief visits, he announced that It was out of the question to have Uganda would "shortly" open an all the particulars of every appli- Embassy in Jerusalem. (Uganda cant's file re-checked specially, be- currently has no diplomatic repre-cause that would cause delays of sentation in Israel). (In 1979, Amider provided 12,000 apartments; in 1971, 17,000 aparttwo and three months. Controllers ments, Mr. Sharef said.)

were sent to every local Amidar red in a speach here then that he

Mr. Sharef would not accept the branch, at six-month intervals, and was certain of Israel's desire for
press reports alleging that 500 flats they checked files at random, he peace, and that he would "retise
had been allocated dishonestly in said.

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When Mr. Shaiom Cohen (Ind.) (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Cologne Arab victim may have been dual agent

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Terusalem Post Corn BONN. — One of the Jordanians gunned to death by unknown se-sassins in their flat near Cologne ten days ago may have been working for a second intelligence agency, in addition to the West German office for protection of the Constitution, police sources said yesterday. But the sources refused to con-

Turk troops reported

kars, that units of the Turkish Se-

Informed sources said yesterday about 330 Turkish troops are expected to arrive at Famagusta in eastern Cyprus on February 23 for the regular six-monthly replacement of half of a Turkish battalion stationed here under the 1960 Zurich agreement which led to the island's independence with special rights for the Turkish-Cypriot majority.

The commander of the Turkish ground forces, General Faruk Gurler, w to the southern port city of Adana Tuesday night and was con-tinuing an inspection trip there yesterday, military headquarters said.

The headquarters also announced that Turkish naval and air forces were continuing an exercise code named "Sea Wolf" which began off Turkey's southern coast five days ago and is due to end on February

The Management and Staff of

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mourn the death of

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LORD SIEFF of BRIMPTON

and share the grief of the family in Israel and England.

It has already been officially confirmed that Ahmad Niggim, 23, one of the assassination victims, was an informant for the Cologne-based Office for Protection of the Constitution. He reported on the activities of redical Palestine Arab groups in West Germany, particularly the

On Tuesday, a West German naws service cited "Romn security sources" as saying that Niggim had also supplied information to the Israel Embassy here. An Embassy spokesman denied this yesterday, adding that the origin of the charge was an earlier report in the Cairo news-paper "Ai Abram."

Cologne police yesterday gave details on Niggim's activities in Germindy describing him as a "dubious" individuel who had been living ille-clined comment on reports from Analysis 1968."

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Police said they had documentary cond Army have been placed on proof that Niggim had tried, ap-standby along the southern Turkish parently successfully, to rewalt coast opposite Cyprus. Arebs from his homeland for illegal entry into West Germany for a fee. Niggim is listed as coming from Siris, near Jenin.



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Bhutto offers rice to Bangla Desh

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The rice originally was meant to be shipped to East Pakistan, but was held up in Karachi Harbour by

KARACHI (AP). — Radio Pakistan announced yesterday that President here, met yesterday with Egyptian Zulfikar Bhutto has ordered an improved Minister Murad Ghalib, it mediate shipment of 28,000 tons of was officially reported



Mr. Sadat also warned Egyptians

no peace would not be tolerated by claimed, the Americans were at- Egypt for long. He believed the retempting to overthrow Archbishop cent student unrest was part of the general mood of impatience in Mr. Sadat said that the U.S. being exploited by some people.

Prosecutor General to release the

No drastic moves seen

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Sadat's speech before the A.S.U. Congress yesterday in- ism" dicated that no new drastic developments may be expected in the Middle East arena in the near

contemplates taking in the Middle East conflict. But he emphasized the involvement of the U.S. and the Soviet Union, thus hinting that spokesman said nothing was known new developments might be ex-of any planned visit to the region, pected to emerge following the Moscow visit of President Nixon.

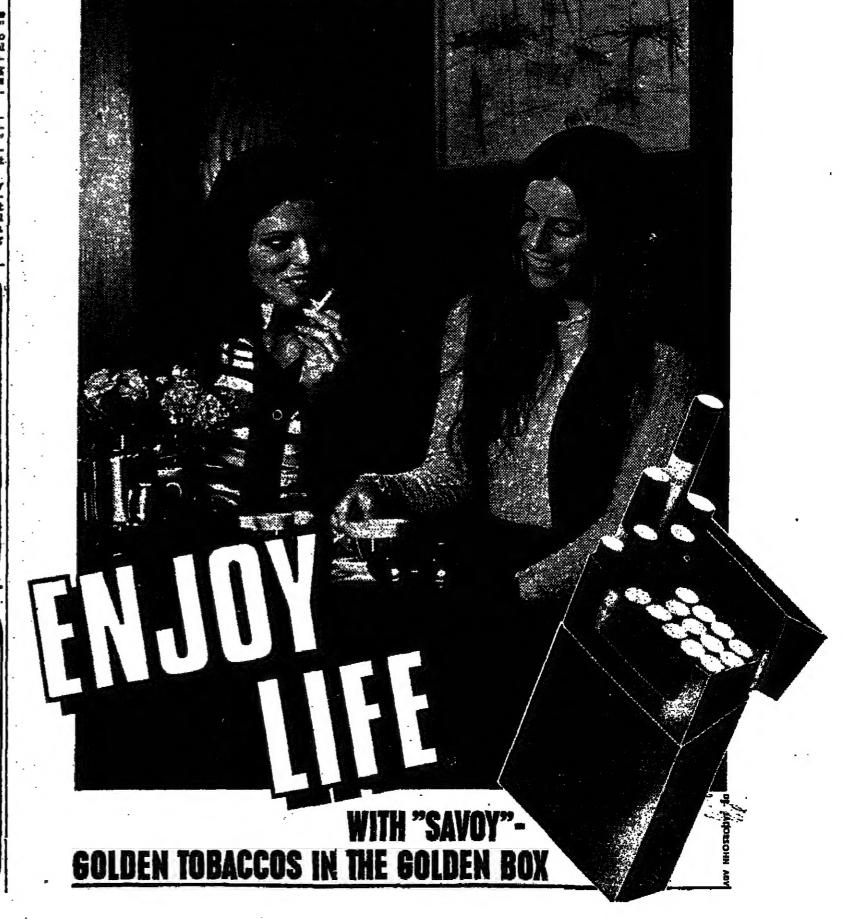
President Sadat's statement

the Soviet Union are not a mat- the doors on Washington's efforts.

nevertheless appeared to stress:

No official comment on Sadat's

e A string incident in the strength leaders have rusalem last night. Our Diplomatic clarified the status of the Soviet Correspondent quoted observers as Union in Egypt. Recent Egyptian stressing interest in Sadat's destatements, including one by Sadat claration that Egypt's diplomatic himself have implied that the Soviet activity would be stepped up in Union's presence in the area will various parts of the world, concenbe ended once a settlement to the trating on Parls in Europe and Middle East crisis is achieved. Yes-Peking in the Far East. The obtained and Sadat attention of the settlement to the trating on Parls in Europe and Middle East crisis is achieved. Yes-Peking in the Far East. The obtained to the settlement to the settle terday Sadat stressed that the servers also noted that Sadat had Soviet-Arab friendship is a basis not mentioned the recent American for the Arab struggle "not only for initiative aimed at a Suez Canal the battle but after it." Sadat fur- settlement, indicating, according to



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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, had been ousted from the Ecuado- ing to block Bucuram's candidacy, yesterday received a group of 80 rian presidency — he was elected He had left it to the courts to United Israel Appeal representat to head the nation for the first decide Bucaram's nationality. tives from South America. Greetings time in 1933. were delivered by Israel's Ambassador in Brazil, Mr. Yitzhak Har- of exploiting the people and of treakavi, and Mr. Leon Feffer, Hono-Consul-General there.

The President also received Dr. Haim Yahil, the chairman of Israel Broadcasting. On Tuesday the President received Mr. Yitzhak Korn M.K.

The military said the nation would be run by a three-member council headed by army chief of staff Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara. The other two council members, were vice-Admiral Anibal Vallejo of the navy, and Gen. Kho Espirosa of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford II yesterday visited the Jordan and Beisan Valleys, and the Golan Heights in the company of Mr. Max Fisher. Last night, Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher were dinner guests at the home of Foreign Minister Abba Eban Other guests included Dr. and Mrs. Zvi Dinstein, Prof. and Mrs. Yigael Yadin, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Shocken, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mosevics.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday received a group of Austrian Catholic academicians, headed by Prof. Maxmillian Liebmann.

The presidium of the Israel-Soviet Union Friendship Lezgue on Tuesday elected the writer Mordechai Avi-Shaul as president and Moshe Eidelberg and Hana Nikra as vice-presidents.

A reception for Prof. Hy Fish, the first adviser of the Israel Productivity Institute, was given on Monday by Mr. Yisrael Meidan, the present director, and its first director, Mr. Moshe Gerzberg.

The Animal Protection Society of Jerusalem is to present a recital next Monday at 8.30 at Beit Ha'am, by Natanya Dvorat (soprano) accompanied by Aryc Zachs (planist) in aid of a fund for the construction of an animal hospital and shelter

Mr. Vasilius Tsaferis is to lecture on the excavations at Tel el Kursi, BELFAST, Northern Ireland. - primed to explode at any minute as part of a lecture series on excavations in Israel on Tuesday, Feb-Jerusalem. The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Municipality Cultural Department and the Jerusalem Journalists Association.

IN ECUADOR QUITO, Ecuador. - The military victory of presidential candidate Asoverthrew President Jose Maria sad Bucaram, regarded by some Velasco Ibarra on Tuesday night, military leaders as a foreign-born in a non-violent coup, put him on teft-wing radical. They said he was a plane for Panama and announc-born in Lebanon and therefore not i postponement of the President- eligible to run for president of ial election scheduled for next June. Ecuador.

ARMY TAKE-OVER

It was the fourth time Velasco Velasco was accused of not act-

In a brief ceremony at two a.m. yesterday morning, the new presi-The armed forces accused him dent signed a decree placing power in the hands of the military. According to the decree and a proclamation read to reporters, the

new regime is nationalist, military and revolutionary in character.

The proclamation said the government's aims were social justice

and the redemption of the humble. The armed forces, action in seizing power was a result of the "po-htical chaos" into which the coun-Informed sources said the 79-year-old President had been overtry had sunk, the decree said. The thrown because he had refused to new ruling council promised to bow to military demands that he raise the standard of living amongst bow to military demands that he stay in office for a further two Ecuador's six million people, most years instead of holding presidential of whom are poor farmers.
elections in June.

President Velasco left Quito sud-

Observers said the coup looked dealy on Tuesday for the port city like a drastic measure to cancel of Guayaquil, He was scheduled to the elections and block the possible make a nationwide television broadcast from Guayaquil in the after-

> Armed forces prevented Dr. Velasco from entering the TV building. When refused admission, Dr. Velasco said, "This is an outrage against the nation. Will you release me or not?" The troops said ister Abdullah Salah yesterday ex-they would not, and Dr. Velasco, pressed the Jordan government's declaring "I accept orders from nobody," was taken to the presidential under which France has bought captive there.

independence until 1947, only one in a statement elected president survived his fouryear term and handed over to an elected successor. (UPI, Rester)

ly filed across the gangplank to

have been at heysham and it could have been at Belfast. We just don't

Unofficial sources said at least

Raiders have struck before at the

In Newry, near the border with

the Irish Republic, a magistrate ad-

journed cases against Roman Catho-

lic Member of Parliament Bernadette

Devlin and 25 other persons accused

marches. The charges arose from

the mass civil rights march in

Sunday" clash of the week before

in Londonderry, never materialized.

Meanwhile, three blindfolded men found shot in the thigh in a Roman

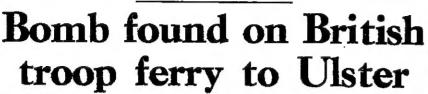
dockeside terminal. It has been

300 soldiers coming to Northern Ireland on four-month replacement

ferry.

several months ago.

defusing took hours, acord-



Army explosize experts yesterday when the ferry, the Duke of Argyll, defused an 18-kilogram charge on docked at Belfast, bringing troops ruary 22, at 8 p.m., at Belt Agron, board a ferry packed with British from Liverpool, Engiand. soldiers coming to start duty in Northern Ireland.

VELASCO IBARRA

The military said the nation would

the air force.

The Army said the bomb was

KEREN HAYESOD -UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL

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LORD SIEFF of BRIMPTON

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

mourns the death of

LORD SIEFF of BRIMPTON

one of its Founders

and offers condolences to his family

We share the grief of the Honourable SIR MARCUS SIEFF, a member of our Board of Director, on the death of his father

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We express our sympathy with the family in Israel and abroad on the death of

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THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL deeply mourns the death of

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to the bereaved family

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Director-General, UJA, Israel.

with Russians

BEIRUT (UPI). - Egypt has expelled a top Soviet military expert, and Gen. Mohammed Ahmed Sadek, the War Minister, is refusing to talk to Russian advisors masterminding Cairo's military effort, travellers from

Cairo said yesterday.

The trouble blew up, they said, over remarks alleged to have been made by Sadek's chief Soviet military adviser. The unnamed Russian reportedly criticized Egyptian military ability to a group of Egyptian officers including Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Saad Ed-din Shazii, saying, "You are like a man with two wives and do not know which one to

The Soviet advisor was later expelled and Sadek has since refused any contact with other Soviets, according to political sources quoted by the travellers.

The sources said Sadek was a surprising absentee from President Anwar Sadat's entourage when he visited Moscow earlier this month

Jordan F.M. pleased with Mirage deal

AMMAN (Reuter). - Foreign Minsatisfaction at Tuesday's agreemnt residence in Guayaquil and held back the 50 Mirage jets it refused to deliver to Israel.

Ousting the president by armed "We view this agreement with coup is a familiar pattern in Ecuasatisfaction from the angle of France - the world's largest exporter co-Israeli relations because France of bananas and panama hats — has not handed the planes to Israel which has had 16 constitutions since and has persisted in its embargo on gaining independence in 1830. From aircraft deliveries to it," Salah said

He added that General de Gaulle's decision in this respect was a condemnation of Israel. President Pompidou had adopted the same line despite local and Zionist pressure, Salah said. "We view the agreement as a con-

secration of France's policy and its liberation from moral responsibility regarding the sircraft deal. "It indicates Israel's failure to al-

ter the firm French policy towards the Middle East crisis despite all attempts in this respect." In Beirut, Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam said France's stand was natural and expected. France had de-

Security forces cordoned off the dock and an army demolition crew cided not to supply Israel with Mirage jets and maintained its stand, he added. sprinted onto the ship and got to work seconds after the landing, an Army spokesman said. They strug-gled to disarm the bomb on the "It is quite natural, after Israel became certain there was no pos-

aft promenade deck as troops calm-sibility of receiving the planes, that iy filed across the gangplank to France should return the money paid by Israel for the aircraft," he ing to the spokesman. He said no Speaking in a Paris Radio in-one could figure out how the bomb terview on the Mirage accord, Is-got aboard the Duke of Argyil, rael Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan

which sailed Tuesday night from said: "We have cleared the ground Heysham, near Liverpool.

"The device was fully primed but somehow had not detonated," he and straightened out the financial position, now/perhaps we can talk of other things." said. "We have no idea when the bomb was placed aboard. It could

Iraqi leader ends talks in Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, Deputy Chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Counheavily guarded since the last attack cil, yesterday wound up nearly a week of talks which may bring his country closer to the Soviet Union. A Tass news agency report on the end of his meetings with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said only that they confirmed their 'complete mu-

of defying a government ban on tual understanding on a wide range of questions discussed." But the fact that Mr. al-Takriti Newry February 6. Confrontations headed a delegation representing with troops, feared after the "Bloody both the Iraqi Government and the ruling Bath Party signalled a move towards closer relations with Mos-cow, observers said. In a Kremlin speech last week, the Iraqi visitor

Catholic district of Belfast were spoke of a "solid strategic alliance" listed by police yesterday as prob-able victims of "punishment squada" between the two countries. Tuesday, Mr. al-Takriti called on set up by the IRA, Two other men Communist Party Chief Leonid were wounded, one seriously, by Brezhnev. According to Tass, the bullets fired from passing cars in two men agreed on the need for similar but separate incidents late greater unity within and between Tuesday night.

Arab countries in order to stand

(UPI, AP) up to Israel.

The family announces the death in Beersheba of

SARAH EZEKIEL

of Washington, D.C.

The funeral will take place today, February 17, 1972, at Kibbutz Urim at 3.00 p.m.

Walter Ezekiel, Dayton, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ezekiel, Dayton, Okio

Mr. and Mrs. David Ezekiel, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ezekiel, Kibbutz Urim

Raphael Ezie, Ann Arbor, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernhardt, Moshav Neve Han

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our father

JOSEPH ELIAS BANA

The funeral will leave his home in Nazareth today, Thursday, February 17, at 11 a.m. to the Latin Church of Annunciation in Nazareth.

The Bana family in Nazareth and abroad.

Sadek brogez Total shutdown looms in British industry

LONDON. — Britain yesterday by Lord Wilherforce, an Appeals edged closer to a total shutdown of Court Judge, which began public industry with jobs of 20 million hearings Tuesday. workers increasingly threatened by Meanwhile, political pressures on the striking coal miners' blockade Prime Minister Heath are mounting

electric power.

The situation is getting progres- of his 20-month-old government apof electric power. sively worse. Our coal stocks are peared to depend on a crucial Com dwindling," said a spokesman for mon Market vote in Parliament. the Central Electricity Generating Informed sources said Mr. Heath Board, which operates Britain's on Tuesday night warned four pro-

state-run power industry. An estimated 1.5 million workers have been laid off in addition to that the Government would resign the more than one million already if defeated in today's vote on Comss. Officials said the toll of mon Market legislation. plant shutdowns was likely to in-He also warned that the Conser-

crease rapidiy. The Cabinet's emergency com- ensuring general election as it mittee dealing with the crisis met would be held in the aftermath of on Tuesday evening to plan even the crippling miner's strike tougher curbs on industry than the Both Government and Labour opthree-day week and 50 per cent

cutback in power consumption imposed since Monday. Officials said everything now de- Home has cut short a Far Eastern pends on the recommendations of a visit in order to be present.

minent Conservative M.P.s who oppose Common Market membership

vatives would probably lose the

full strength for today's vote. For- gramme, Strikes in other faceign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas



JERUSALEM Moroccan univers

students on strik RABAT (Reuter). - Rest dents at the University Centre here went on terday to protest against prisonment of nine medical on Tuesday on charges of the peace lest Triday of students were sent to be 20 days.

About 1,200 day students Faculty of Medicine have Both Government and Labour op- strike since January 17 to position parties are mustering their mands for a 20-point reference. the Mohammed University widespread yesterday. Storie also on strike in Cambia

Mrs. Irving arrested in New Yor



New York food shop Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP). - Mrs. Clifford five arrested at the Federal Courthouse yesterd a charge of being a fugitive from Swing in the Howard Hughes autobiography case The Swiss Government has charged her

counterfeiting, forgery and larceny in come with her alleged role in her husbands and book about the billionsire recluse. Smiling and composed, Edith Irving arrived the courthouse at 11.00 a.m. 10 minutes late

went directly before a U.S. magistrate, who leased her on a \$250,000 personal recognition Under the terms of the bond. Mrs. Irving not have to put up any money, since her sign is considered sufficient. But if she did not

its conditions, she would be liable to pay the Her attorney called the \$250,000 amount ordinate and unnecessary." He argued that

Irving, 37, is already under subpoens to a hattan Federal Grand Jury and that wing met every court appearance." He told the where almost 40 newsmen listened and seve Mrs. Irving holds her son during a visit to a marshals watched, "Her assets, as you may leave the been tied up."

Dutch to free last 3 Nazis

THE HAGUE (AP). - The Dutch government yesterday advised the Parliament that they plan to release the last three Nazi war criminals in the Netherlands.

The three are Franz Fischer, 70, Joseph Kotaella, 65, and F. H. Aus der Fuenten, 73. After the war they were convicted of war crimes and drew death sentences which were commuted to life imprisonment.

Opposition leaders called for a parliamentary debate on the ques- planes were shot down and an un-tion within two weeks. specified number of U.S. phots

Finns ban film of novel by Solzhenitsyn

HEISONKI (UPI). — A film based on Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsvn's novel "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" has been banned from showing in Finland because of fears it could hurt Finnish-Soviet relations.

Paavo Tuomarin, deputy head of the Finnish Film Censorship Board, said the decision to ban the American-Norwegian co-production was taken after three weeks of deliberations. He said the Board decided to stop the film from showing as it was not considered compatible with Fin-

land's neutrality.
"Although it is a film of high artistic quality, it is biased and could cause Tuomari said. irritation," Mr.

The Finnish author and film producer Koern Donner, who imported the film, said he will ask the board to lift the ban, and if he fails he will appeal the decision to the highest court.

Heavy air attack

Claim 2 U.S. planes downed

on North Vietnan HONGKONG. - North Vietnam Tet new year of 1968. sald many U.S. jet fighter planes

yesterday attacked populated areas armada of American warplanes in the north's Quang Birth Province be kept roaming across Indeed and the Vinh Linh area.

Radio Hanol said two American President Nixon's visit to Main. Radio Hanoi said two American

specified number of U.S. pilots captured or killed during yesterday's "nibbling attacks." U.S. military sources in Saigon confirmed the launching of "sub-stantial" attacks, but declined comment on the report of the planes being shot down

In Cambodia, fierce fighting erupted yesterday five miles southeast of the Teniple of Angkor Wat... as Khmer troops manoeuvred to surround the temple ruins, one of Asia's most prized art treasures, which have been occupied by the Communist side for the last ROME (Reuter). - Haly's two months.

A Cambodia High Command ti, yesterday began prepart spokesman said, however, he had list of menisters for a min no report on the size of the battle Christian Democrat gove 238 kms. northwest of Phnom Penh. The spokesman said the battle be- a premature general election. gan shortly before noon and was . The cabinet, which is expe still in progress at nightfall.

In Saigon, allied intelligence projections made public yesterday indiscated a 70 per cent increase in most certain defeat in Parisi North Vietnamese troop infiltration. Its only task will be in the into South Vietnam and just across country during the campaign its western borders during the first probable general election in the months of this year compared a probable general election in the country during the country during the campaign. five months of this year, compared a year before the expiry of with the same period last year. Accourant five-year legislature cording to the estimates, 66,000 North Vistnamese troops were ex-eroment and the unprecedent pected to enter the South before cision to hold a premature May to bring the Communist strength election are last ditch solution near 266,000 — the level at which Italy's gravest post-war postithey launched their offensive in the els.

Sources also said that a reinfa China next week

rusry 21, the mark of Mr. Nirweek-long visit, had been ments so many times in the starting for an offensive liket it couldn? discounted. (AP, Rot -

Italy readies new governmenta i for defeat

Minister designate, Ginlio And ti, yesterday began prepart aimed at leading the country be sworn in by President Gi

The formation of a minora

Britain urges Nato alertness

strength and urged the North Atlan- Pact, are taken fully into account in He told the Senate Armed Set tic pact allies not to lower their any negotiations on arms control or Committee the U.S. still sujort defence shield.

Paper on defence estimates for 1972-73.

Prese total £2,854m., about 5½ in Britain's three armed services in Defence Department request per cent of the Gross National Product, roughly the same percentage as men compared with 372,000 now. But

eight per cent of its Gross National was expected to rise by five per cent a year in the years ahead. The U.S. currently spends about nine per

and will continue to be conducted by the Warsaw Pact countries from positions of massive and still grow-ing military strength," it said. The Western allies must therefore remain resolute in avoiding any premature lowering of its guard. It

Five crewmen missing as freighter sinks CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The 7,542-ton Liberian treighter Chio

has sunk about 1,500 unles northwest of Cape Town and five crew-men are missing, according to a report received here yesterday. In a garbled radio telephone in-

with Cape Town harbour authorities, the captain of the 66,000-ton French tanker Ventose said he had picked up 28 survivors from the Oilo and was heading for Cape Town. He seed Cito was burning flercely when he went to her assistance.

yesterday must also insist that the imbalances tegic nuclear weapons the warned of a massive build-up of in the forces confronting each other Union could achieve overall sup Soviet and Warsaw Pact military in Europe, which favour the Warsaw ity in this decade.

force reductions." The warning, backed by details of Britain herself will spend £2,854m. Russia's growing military power, on defence in 1972-73 as compared advantage to the Soviet Union was given in a Government White with £2,545m. last year, the White terms of the numbers of bombers Paper said.

It said total manpower strength it said in the past year there has But the document said the Soviet been a strong upsurge in recruit-Union was now devoting about ment for Britain's all volunteer professional army. During the current Product to defence—a proportion year 46,300 have volunteered for the higher than any Nato European armed services, or 65 per cent more country—and its defence spending than in the low point of 1968-69, it symed services, or 65 per cent more AMMAN (Reuter).—A sit-in than in the low point of 1968-69, it hunger strike by about 100 reported.

deportees from the issuellable for the installable for the installable

A seventh British nuclear-powered tered West Bank of the Jorda submarine will go into service in ver went into its third day I S. currently spends about nine per atomarine will go into service in ver well into the state of the still being day.

"East-West negotiations are being built and another to be ordered. The deportees are staging and will continue to be conducted paper added that six more destroysit-in at the headquarters of the warsaw Pact countries from ers are under construction and eight international Red Cross here to sations of massive and still grow-frigates will be accepted into service in ver well. International Red Cross here to sations of massive and still grow-frigates will be accepted into service in ver well. International Red Cross here to sations of massive and still grow-frigates will be accepted into service in ver well. ice during the coming year.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Ad-

miral Thomas Moorer, Chairman of COLLISION -A crowded bus co the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said yes—with a truck in the Philippines—terday that unless the U.S. vigorous—yesterday, killing: 13 persons by pursued the development of stra-injuring 41 others.

periority in the quality of this clear weapons but it was losing

missile delivery vehicles.

The committee is considering to (Reuter, AP, UI)

Arab deportees continue sit-in

Annette and David Crohn Hanna and Avraham Yosefi are happy to announce the birth of their first

Grandson

Tel Aviv, February 15, 1972

Ariela and Yoram Yosefi

Mr. Nixon leaves for China today. MERON MEDZINI

traces the changes in America policy leading up to the trip.

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Over Taiwan

1967, that "the world came." Writcan influence events, should be New ident Nixon felt that there had snough of a change to make his historic visit to Pelding. or two decades, America's leadof faced the crucial problem of to deal with China realistical Chiral to deal with China realisticato deal with China reali has in it was clear to Presidents in it was clear to President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor Henry Kissinger—"a president Nixon's foreign affairs advisor 2250.000 person munist China.

Non-recognition

And would be light benefitted to a policy of non-site would be light benefitted of Peking, while acing full recognition to the Naing full recognition. This policy contained the state on Taiwan. This policy contained the least one contained with case, military containment with large help of the Seventh Fleet and large man, help of the Seventh Fleet and Frank Jary and help of the Seventh when the first depacts between the U.S. and the Korea, Japan, Taiwan, the Reppines, and South Victorian It argued then that recognition

PCS COWNER in any case, China was bootile te U.S. and its Communist gov-tent was not fully entrenched. as then seen as a Soviet satelwhose recognition by the U.S. admission to the U.N. would rmine that organization and be mess by other Asian nations, might hasten to make their

arrangements with Peking. economic interests. The critics claimin spite of internal upbeavals as the 1959-60 "Great Leap "ward" and the 1966-69 "Great Variethe Sino-Soviet dispute enhanced take place in China, America would a's prestige and independence,

A line soldly in Asian eyes, doubts

The first in to undermine America's China The deepening of the Sinoof which political scientists



Paris -

loomed others: the importance of

technical claims of Taiwan, and the

failure of the Afro-Asian countries

case being prodded by London and Paris — both of which had recog-

began to understand that China's

prestige was not dependent on her being admitted to the U.N.; the

basic considerations were the growth

of China's power and influence and

her efforts to chart a new foreign policy course in the wake of the "Cultural Revolution."

Hope fanned

land was facing imminent collapse

falled to materialize. When a strong

China began to cast about for

friends in Asia, the positive res-

allies. Taiwan, South Korea, South

of a choice when it came to se-

lecting alternative allies. They had to continue to sheld under Amer-

ica's military umbrella.

China — to abandon

policy. American leaders

All this led to much soul-searching

ship between any two of them was its part in the Korean war, the posship between any two of them was its part in the Korean war, the pos-bound to have an effect on the re-stile prestige according to the Pe-lationship with the third. The king government from U.N. mem-detente growing between the U.S. bership, the fate of the U.N. itself and the U.S.R. was one of the and of Taiwan, were cited as the major causes of the Sino-Soviet main reasons for the annual effort split which finally resulted in to block Peking at the U.N. bringing China and the U.S. closer

But against these views there after 20 years of hostility.

As the U.S. got bogged down in universal membership in the world Victnam, her leaders realized that organization, the intricate legal and China's close connection with many of America's problems in Asia made a policy of realism essential. The to support U.S. policy. problem was how to reach agree- All this led to much so ment with China while maintaining in Washington, which was in any America's commitments to Taiwan. Japan, South Korea and South Vietmina would be an immoral act, nam. America's leaders, inithertong approval to a country conjoyal to their international commitments, began to think that the price they were paying was, by re-stricting their freedom of manoeuvre in Asia, perhaps too high.

For years both supporters and critics of the China policy followed by successive U.S. administrations argued that America's foreign popreted as a sign of American Sey must be based not on general success by other Asian nations, interests of morality but rather on the country's political, military and reach the Chinese people, who were never regarded as enemies, in the hope that once a change began to be able to have some influence on

contain" China policy was the A stready aware — that a new U.S. determination to prevent Pe-igle was emerging in the world king from representing China in the Lina, the U.S. and the Soviet U.N. The condemnation of China by

new gove China may join big for development project

unit probably at China's request, project.

Diplomatic sources say that Dr.

United Nations' biggest project

Listinger asked for the report for massive plan to subdue President Nixon to take to Peking without saying whether it was on ifined to the lower basin, which id les almost all of Cambodia and one-third of Thailand and one-"h of South Vietnam, an area of the Mekong River."

Ilion people.

Chinese interest is believed to been expressed to American Aentfal assistant, Dr. Henry Kiser to discuss President Nixon's new era of cooperation with such this singer is reported to have ideological opponents as South Vietnam and Thalland.

executive agent for the comfour regional U.N. bodies. Its annual for coordination of investiga- conference is due in March, and the Lower Mekong Basin, now China has been invited

GKOK (ANS). — When Presi-a resident representative of the U.N. development programme in Ceylon, drafted a full progress report on the

present, work on the Mekong American or Chinese initiative. They nounting to more than \$200m—believe, however, that the Chinese believe, however, that the Chinese must have expressed their interest, since "President Nixon siready has too much on his mind to think of

Tigation and electricity for the sion for Asia and the Far East connected with the Mekong committee were enforciantly river have already been from the stary river have already been from it is specifically and an increasing the report is fine. It is specifically an increasing the report is fine. Officials of the Economic Commis Chinese interest. "If the report is true, it is great," said an ECAFE official.

been expressed to American Any Chinese involvement will be dramatically significant, since it will discuss the policy and a support of the pol

Much will depend on when China when China takes its seat in ECAFE, one of the Much will depend on when Chins

PLOT' CHARGE ALARMS JEWS

OS AIRES (INA). — The Welter Beveraggi Allende, a rightcommunity here is alarmed wing professor of political economy
at Buenos Aires University, in an
professor of the Protocols open letter he wrote to Local Buenos

Eldans of Charles and Charle Elders of Zion, which are secretary of the Peronista General Confederation of Peronista General collision between of zion, which are secretary of the Percenta General taken seriously by some Ar- Confederation of Labour. According leaders and segments of the to Allende, Jews were restricted by the Dr. Sion Cohen

with the problem.

allegations of a "Jewishplot to divide and take rgentina were first dismissed Jewish community as vicious se. However, the allegations eported several days ago in as," a daily published in an, a city in the northeastern is, which has been plagued in ie, which has been plagued by severe economic and social

the latest manifestations at milism

and the Data, the central first part of a move to divide at entral this week for action be called "Andinia" in Patagonia, a with the problem.

Argentina's southernment Argentina's southernmost province.
Allende claimed that the plot was being coordinated by a "Grand Rabbi Gordon from New York" who allegedly met with Jewish leaders

here in 1969. Allende's letter was reproduced in thousands of leaflets circulated here. Last week, "Noticies" reported on its front page that a Tucuman law-yer, Exequiel Avila Gallo, brought formal charges before a Tucuman the latest manifestations of High Command in Argentina." Galmitism to the machinations to charges were identical with those in Allende's letter. Gallo demands sements in the sements to slanderous that Yunde's letter. federal judge, Dr. Eduardo Lucio Vallejo, against the "Jewish-Zionist Arab League. Until now, the in Allende's letter. Gallo demanded that Judge Vallejo order an immediate in leading newsburt lately its anti-Jewish and has been described all securities. sements in leading newsbut lately its anti-Jewish all security organs and intelligence
and has been disseminated bodies of the armed forces, federal
lic figures who have no visiand local police." "Noticlas" puband rigures who have no visit and local police." "Noticies" publication with the League but Hahed a full-page reproduction of the Allende letter under the headgations of a "Zionist-Jewish" line "Argentine self-defence against ere made last month by Dr. Zionist aggression.

The realities of the world'

"The Peiping regime may be a colonial Russian government — a Slavic Manchukuo on a larger scale. It is not the government of China. It does not pass the first test. It is not

Dean Brak, Assistant Sec-retary of State for Far East-ern Affairs, on May 18, 1951. "The United States holds the view that communism's role in China is not permanent and that it one day will pass. By withholding diplomatic recognition from Peiping it seeks to hasten that passing.

State Department memoran-dum, August 11, 1958.

"The United States... will support action at the General Asport action at the General assembly this fall calling for seating the People's Republic of China... The position of the United States is that if the United Nations is to succeed in its peacekeeping role, it must deal with the realities of the world in which we live."

Secretary of State William S. Rogers, on August 2, 1971. A flutter of dissent from the

extreme right wing:
"For the United States to abandon Formosa and Japan, two allies who by the nature of geography and events are de-pendable, for a Peking which has yet to promise even a polite reception is such moonshine that President Nixon. Secretary of State Kissinger and Charley's Aunt Rogers are more reminis-cent of a corny amateur night at the Whittier Elks than the negotiators of a great Republic at a most critical time in historv.

Ernest Cuneo (North American Newspaper Alliance), February

The Sinc-Soviet conflict showed Geneva and later in Warsaw. They the Communist regime on the main- which could at a suitable moment be expanded.

WHEN Mr. Nixon appointed Prothe of fessor Henry Kissinger as his tied posse she met with in a number chief national security and foreign right of self-determination.

The possesse of the latter affairs adviser he selected a man. For the time being, the abandonof countries diminished the Amer- affairs adviser, he selected a man ican fear that by dealing with China known to support the old-fashioned-ment of Talwan may seriously af- had been encouraged by "fruitful she was bound to lose her Asian belance-of-power theory in interna- fect America's credibility in East tional relations. It is not by ac- and South-East Asia, as well as other Vietnam and the Philippines, and cident that Premier Chou En-lai has parts of the world where American cident that Premier Chou En-lai has parts of the world where American Spokesmen for both the govern-called Kissinger a present-day Met-commitments have been given in ment and sebel sides said they even Thailand did not have much ternich. For it was on Metternich, the past, some in writing, others and the restoration of the European orally.

of the current talks. An S.S.L.M. balance of power after the Napo
President Nixon has embarked on a source said: "We have come there belance of power after the Napo- President Nixon has embarked on a source said: "We have come here leonic wars, that Kissinger wrote tortuous road. He has no assur- with an open mind and without his Harvard doctoral thesis. Ob- ances that his new China policy will preconditions." then India, Burma, Ceylon and Indosessed with the idea of restoring produce significant benefits for the
sources close to the delegations
media, advocated rapprochement the balance not only in Asia, but in U.S. But he has undertaken to said yesterday's opening round of
with Communist China and argued the informational arena as a whole, examine all the avenues open to
talks did not go into substantive
that Asia's problems could not be Kissinger faced two alternative him and to take the risks involved, matters and was confined to procured without Peking's participacourses of action once the Presition Japan has for years wanted to dent had made up his mind that again find a common language and from Emperor Selassic on their re-

China involving full recognition, a U.N. seat, full diplomatic, trade and cultural relations the removal of all restrictions on travel, and above all the abandonment of Taiwan. The second course was the slower road of discreetly exploring ties with China and negotiating with her leaders on a number of problems while retaining America's other commitments in Asia. It was feared that the first course would produce adverse reactions at home and alarm course was less dramatic, but it

did not meet with success

A master politician, Mr. Nixon correctly assessed the mood of the American public and realised that previous animosity to the Chinese regime had given way to a desire for co-existence with a country, which had once been a friend and a wartime ally. Mr. Nixon could not be accused of "being soft on China." His own previous record on China, as a firm believer in containment and isolation, could never be questioned. It was perhaps this record that made him the right man to move his country closer to

In the years following Mr. Nixon's assumption of the Presidency the U.S. ascertained that China was indeed interested in expanding ties and willing to co-exist with America, even if only for tactical reasons. It became clear that the prospects for reaching agreement on a limited number of issues were good. Gradually various restrictions were lifted: on trade, travel, visit of sportsmen and later journalists, Finally the decision was made to start negotiations at the top. Once this was agreed, there came the dramatic Presidential telecast which electrified the world, opposition to China's admission to right of self-determination.

Anti-climax

The rest seems to be anti-climax, but much has been done since last July to ensure the success of next week's talks. While dropping its opposition to China's admission to the U.N., the U.S. has assured its allies that it will honour its comsigned a number of agreements with mitments. These obligations could become the most problematic issue in the Peking summit. The U.S. that an independent China could could offer an exchange of comslowly develop into an asset in the mercial and consular representa-American struggle against the tion, expanded economic and cul- by Sudanese Vice-President and the southern Sudan."

U.S.R. Now that China no longer tural exchanges. If these were suchaid a Soviet military shield, the cessful, a de facto recognition of Alier.

A settlement would end 16 years of common control of the cont time was ripe to open the door the Communist regime would follow to her. Throughout the past 15 in a few years. The U.S. could sug-years talks have been held between gest that the question of Taiwan be U.S. and Chinese envoys, first in tackled first by an interim agree ment over the offshore islands of Hope fanned produced little but they did pre-Quemoy and Matsu, held by the Hopes often fanned by Taipei, that serve a channel of communications Nationalists. Now that Taiwan has withdrawn from the U.N., the problem of the two-China representation has been solved. In the long run the question of Taiwan will be setby granting its people the

were optimistic about the outcome

normalize her own relations with Peking must be brought back into share in the goal of reducing ten-the mainland, and even Pakistan, a the family of nations.

The first was an immediate, allthe world.

and of reducing tenquest for an "arbiter."

A joint statement is
two delegations said the



course was less dramatic, but it a Pacific policy, not a China policy, at a press conference at the was positive, dynamic and flexible, French Embassy in Washington after meeting with President Nixon and left room for withdrawal if it at the White House on Tuesday.

(AF radiophoto)



London police struggle to control a crowd of striking miners and supporters when they marched on the Houses of Parlia rally on Tuesday.

SUDAN TALKS ON IN ADDIS ABABA

The sources said the talks were represent the "Southern Sudan Liberation Front."

Sources close to the two delega-

tions said they have asked Ethioplan Emperor Haile Selassie to de signate an Ethiopian official to sit in on the peace talks and to serve as an "arbiter" in the event of disagreement between the two sides. The sources said the two sides preliminary discussions" they held in Addis Ababa last November.

A joint statement issued by the two delegations said the talks were

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). - A Su- being conducted "with the firm redanese Government delegation be-solve to reach a mutually satisgan talks with southern Sudanese factory formula that will safeguard dissidents in a luxury hotel here the interests of the citizens of the yesterday, usually well-informed whole Sudan and examine a form sources said. The Government delegation is led and ensure the special interests of

A settlement would bring to an end 16 years of conflict during which Government forces and rebel taking place under the auspices of guerrillas fought intermittently in the World Council of Churches. the southern provinces of the country The dissidents were believed to which are inhabited by three million people, mostly pagan, with Moslem and Christian minorities.



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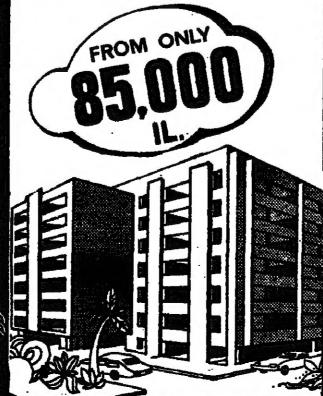
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Januariem Post Correspondent PARIS. RENCH Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, is fighting for his political life against a crazy little character

that looks like Donald Duck. The duck is the masthead symbol of the world's most powerful satirical publication, the weekly "Ca-nard Enchaine" (The Chained Duck). With the aid of photostats of secret documents, the duck has waged a campaign proving that Chaban-Delmas has not been paying his income

The Premier went on television on Tuesday night to deny the

The weekly is unique. It refuses all advertisements so that it can maintain complete independence. It is owned by eight editors with equal shares locked in a safe. The hares cannot be sold and cannot be inherited. At the death of an editor, a new man is voted in and automatically takes over the deceased's shares.

Day to day affairs are run by a cooperative of 30 representing the total staff of 45. The "Canard's" circulation is about 420,000 at IL2 a copy. Yesterday's issue was 100,000 more. The "Canard" is not interested in scoops as such and the eight edi-tors published the Premier's tax returns last November 3 without increasing circulation by a single copy. The issue was sold out within hours. No more were printed up. Government charges that the "Canard" campaign is part of a dark anti-state plot are just laughed at by all canetons as its readers are

Once an editor was fired because he accepted a Legion d'Honneur he might have been reluctant to

attack the government.
"Canard Enchaine" comes out every Wednesday, and it is said that Israel. There was one small incident as Ministers drive to the Elysee for in the history of Zionism that he as Ministers drive to the Elysee for the routine weekly Cabinet meeting, all read what has been called France's most devastating publica-

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Readers' letters Child rape victim's testimony

Domes, spires and high-rise hotels

Str. — It was astounding to read neighbourhoods and history.

the letter of Prof A. Mansfield Most of all, Mansfield and Bezalel Schatz (February 6) bave forgotten that Jerusale bave forgotten that Jerusale always stood for new was stood for new tic tradition" fits well with sky-scraper hotels and high-rise spart-ments.

holiness. Their phrase also gives the tis ancient character impression that "low urban texture" is any urban sprawl rather than Jerusalem, February 10.

the red tile roofs and stones of old Most of all, Mansfield and Schatz have forgotten that Jerusalem has always stood for new ways of

viewing the problems of mankind, not a copying of everybody else's way. And that at the moment with not a its trees, space and ancient mon-Mansfield and Schatz mouth uments, it contains all that the phrases such as the "urbanization environmentalists and 'de-urba-process" as if mankind were not in mizers" consider destrable for a a new phase of technology allowing some community, yet is a city. And culture and comfort away from that if there must be tall buildings a new phase of technology allowing same community, yet is a city. And culture and comfort away from that if there must be tall buildings urban cloggings, or a new phase of to house people, there is plenty of psychological understanding of the space away from the Old City, benefit of the green tree, the feeling of space and the sense of community. They write of the Jerusaall the other quarters that make lem skyline as having been "deter- Jerusalem so special—and withmined by the contrast between a out the clogging of traffic. Prof. generally low urban texture and Mansfield, who lives in Haifa, can its punctuation by high vertical be forgiven but Mr. Schatz ought features," as if the "puncturing features," as if the "puncturing features," were any old huildings stick-have the possibility of being more ing up rather than the domes, avant guard and up-to-date than spires and mosques of ancient any other growing city, yet recain

JEAN BALL KOSLOFF

K KEEPING POSTED

TSRAEL Sieff, who died in London on Monday, was immensely proud of his share in Marks & Spencer's, because he believed its success was due to good management and not to luck. He was even prouder of his share in Zionism, though he by no means considered that Zionism was eing well managed. He and his family worked hard for Zionist causes long before this became fashionable, despite his well-documented complaints of poor management, because his greatest pride was in liked to tell (and which appeared in these columns some years ago in an interview Lord Sieff gave our colleague Mark Segal). It concerned the night Chaim Weizmann, then still a very ill-paid chemistry in-structor in Manchester, rang him up and in tones of ill-concealed excitement said 'Israel, can you lend me £5? I've got to go to London, Lord Balfour has agreed to receive me." He told it as though it were a joke that the Balfour Declaration depended on the loan of £5 at one particular moment, but he was very conscious of the privilege of having been there, at the right time and place, to provide them.

TWO weeks ago, in this column, we printed a letter from an Englishman, Max Martin, who served in this country in World War II, other documents...I appear on it found and kept a photograph during wearing a cova tembel...I would an army search of a kibbutz for the picture if arms, and was now suddenly taken to be happy to have the picture if nobody else has yet claimed it...

of young people it showed would recognize it.

We had some trouble persuading our photography department to print it, because they said it was too small and would show up as a blur.

As a matter of fact it reproduced perfectly—you see it. perfectly—you see it again here—and we have received no fewer than England in 1943 or '44.

moved to Israel in 1971.

of this snap in my album and know all the people in it.. some of the



hoverim are at Kfar Hanassi and Beth Ha'emek... it is a bit of a puzzle to me how Mr. Martin found the snap ... as far as I can remem-

after 1948." But now she knows of course. A man from Tivon has different dates and details:

kibbutz Eretz Israel 4 (one of a for kibbuts groups before their settlement), which is now at Ya-kum. It was taken about 1938, and other documents...I appear on it wearing a cova tembel...I would

A correspondent from Kibbutz three letters identifying the group Yezreel writes that when they were and picture, which seems to have cleaning out rooms in preparation across a letter from the U.S. at the bottom of a cupboard. "Curios-WOMAN writes from Ramat ity got the better of us...it was

A WOMAN writes from Ramat ity got the better of us...it was a Gan:...we had been digging from the father of two brothers potatoes at a Habonim camp...Five who spent a couple of months picking of us were refugees from Germany and had come from London to spend our vacation there.

The owner of the picture was an understatement. I suggest upon Martin Herzberg (second from left, receipt of this letter one of the two last row, with hat), who came to Israel in 1946. I have lost all contact with my friends and if by some miracle (and this is Israel, so why not?) you receive other responses her... (unprintable) about you two being in mortal peril or that I suggest Israel... For 2,000 dollars, 1950 and then went to America. I write once a week, so I too can enjoy my summer. As I said, I'm enjoy my summer. As I said, I'm annoyed. Frankly, I'm even a little

> Nothing here - Your father. We hope they wrote.



ber, they all came to Israel only

.. the picture shows members of series of Shomer Hatzair numbers in 1944 there was a search at kibbutz Ma'abarot, at which it might have been taken together with

The addresses of the persons con-

MEMBER of the group writes hit concerned. It has been 13 days from Ashkelon: I have a copy without mail. Too long.

THE Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a conviction of the Jerusalem District Court dellvered on June 1, 1971 (in Cr.C. 196/70).

The appellant was charged in the District Court with raping a 1314-year-old girl in his apart-ment. As the complainant was under 14 at the time she brought her complaint to the police, she came within the meaning of "child" in the Law of Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) 1955, and was examined by a youth in-terrogator, instead of giving teatimony in court, by virtue of sec-tion 2 of the Law, which provides "(a) Save with the permission of a youth interrogator, a child shall not be heard as a witness to an offence against morality committed upon his person or in

The report of the youth interro-gator was then submitted as evi-dence to the court by virtue of section (a) of the Law, which lays down that: "Evidence as to an offence against morality taken and recorded by a youth interrogator and any minutes or report of an examination as to such an offence prepared by a youth interrogator during or after the examination, are admissible as evidence in Court. In accordance with this report, the girl had told the interrogator that she had been a virgin until the night the appellant had had sexual relations with her by force, after hitting ther and gagging her so as to prevent her from screaming. The interrogator believed this story and so did the court.

professition against giving testi- 368, and later American cases).

mony in court, and in consequence Returning to the merits of of this, the defence eventually callaccused. During her testimony on oath before the court, the girl did complete volts face and denied

him guilty of rape.

Assistant State Attorney, for the

JUDGMENT

Justice Cohn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that the District Court had been prepared to convict the ap-pellant on the strength of the other evidence before it, even without the evidence of the complainant herself. But before examining the other evidence before the District Court, he wished, he said, to discuss the legal position created by the fact that the complainant had, in her sworn testimony before the court, completely repudiated the story she

After a thorough discussion of the question, he came to the con-clusion that even if a young com-plainant eventually testifies on oath she had previously given to the youth interrogator missible as evidence in the court, and both sets of evidence carried equal weight. Furthermore, these two sets of evidence con-tradicted each other, as in the present case, the court was not compelled, in contradistinction to the case when testimony during a main examination contradicts testimony given under cross-examina tion, to disqualify both sets of evi-dence as lacking in credibility, in the absence of a satisfactory explanation for the discrepancy. For discrepancies might be due to the lapse of time between the two sets of evidence (the later the evidence

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justice Cohn, Etzioni and Moshe Mimran, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A.421/71).

Evidence given youth interrogator accepted even though repudiated in court by same witness.

is given the more the chance that of corroboration required by section details will be forgotten) and not 11 of the Evidence Law, which it due to any lack of credibility on had found in the evidence of the the part of the witness; or they complainant's friend. might be due to pressure which The appeal against the convichas been exerted in the meanwhile on the witness, or to some benefit which the witness bopes to derive from changing his testimony, and thus would have no bearing on the

reliability of the first testimony. In explaining this latter conclusion, Justice Cohn noted that the Law of Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) Law is swi generis in the field of evidence, as the legislature deemed the pro-tection of children who had been victims or witnesses of sex offences to be sufficiently important as to outweigh the importance of protecting the procedural rights of the accused. However, in a case such as the one under consideration, when the child-witness eventually testicross-examination, there was no fear of the accused's procedural rights being violated. For the court and so did the court.

However, during the course of the seeing and hearing the witness and accused's trial, the court drew the of gaining an impression from her attention of the prosecution and conduct and statements as to when the defence to the fact that the she had told the truth and when complainant had already turned 14 she had lied (see also DiCarlo and was no longer subject to the v. United States, 1925, 6 Fed. 2nd

Returning to the merits of the case under consideration, Justice ed her to testify on behalf of the Cohn pointed out that the District Court had come to the conclusion that the complainant's testimony before the youth interrogator was that she had ever been at the so- true and not the testimony she cused's apertment, claiming that had given under oath in court; and she had made up the whole story in doing so had not only relied on in order to extort money from him. their impression of the witness but The District Court held that they also on other evidence. The District believed her first story, and that Court had also found that they in any case there was sufficient could convict the appellant on the corroboration of this story in the basis of the other evidence alone testimony of the complainant's girl, But there was no need, in his opiwho had visited the accused's mon, he concluded, to consider apartment with her, as well as in whether this other evidence had that of the accused himself, to find been sufficient, per se, to convict the appellant, as the District Court had been entitled to rely on the In the appeal against this deci-sion, Mr. M. Mosek appeared for youth interrogator, plus the amount

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REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin Thursday, February 17, 1972

LAW Jerusalem Post

Justice Kalm

dence before the youth interrogaentitled to regard it as worthless. soever, At the same time, however, it was clear that the complainant's credibility had been considrably erodfied in court and was subjected to ed by the barefaced lies in her testimony before the court. However, the other evidence before the court, which had been found credible, had confirmed every detail dism of the complainant's statement to the youth interrogator, and for 1972.

this reason he too thought that the appeal against the conviction abould be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni

Justice Etzioni disserted from his colleagues in so far as their opinion concerning the reliability of complainant's evidence before the youth interrogator was con-No one disputed the fact, he

said, that by virtue of section 9 of the Evidence Revision (Protection of Children) Law the complainant's testimony before the youth in-terrogator was admissible as evi-dence in court. But the question? which had to be settled was that of the probative value or weight? The appeal against the convictor of such evidence in the light of the tion should, therefore, be dismiscomplement's repudiation of it in sed, held Justice Cohn.

In his opinion, held Justice Etzioni, the answer to that question In concurring with Justice Cohn, was that the first set of evidence, Justice Kahn held that the com- as well as the second set, had no plainant's, later denial of her evi- probative value at all, unless there were a satisfactory explanation for tor did not disqualify the latter the contradiction in the two sets completely, but did derogate some- of evidence. As, however, he could what from its weight, thus oblifind no satisfactory explanation for ging the court to view it with ex- this in the evidence, he thought circumspection. As, however, that the District Court had not the complainant's testimony before been entitled to vest the complain-the court had been so patently ant's evidence before the youth false, the judges had been fully interrogator with any value what-

> However, as there had been suffi-cient other evidence, besides the complainant's, to convict the appellant, he thought that the appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal against the conviction

Judgment given on January 13,

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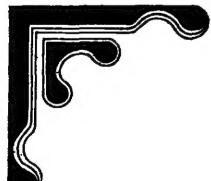
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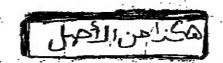
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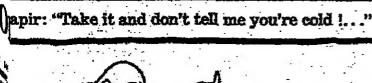
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THE EARNEST VARIETY

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: programme contained some arely performed music, and the rtists fulfilled their task con-Transpiously, Yair Kless, a violinist stinction, shows no emotional its misty impressionistic colours.

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AT EIN KAREM: Tair Eless, acoustics. In the Stravinsky Mr.

Arich Vardi, plane (Targ Manis Vardi tried to represent the orEin Karem. February 16. MoSonats. K. 379; Telemann: Fanthe for mascompanied violini; Detelemann: Six Freindes; Six Stravinsky: Elegy

The mustc making was of the earnest variety, and the presentation of the scores was correct in every detail. Perhaps it was the fault of strange acoustical conditions that the Mozart Sonata sounded too robust and the Debussy lost most of its misty impressionistic colours.

> Arieh Vardi, a well-known promising material, but the com-and teacher, has a rather poser then loses immself in tech-ic approach and very little pical details. Yair Kless performed the piece with smooth bowing and appropriate phrasing. He did an even better job with the Stravinsky "Elegy" (written for Alphonse On nou, the leader of the Pro Arte Quartet, who died in 1940),

> > Arrangements for violin and plano from orchestral scores, even if made by the composer himself, are a doubtful proposition for a concert programme, as it is impossible to achieve proper balance and the orchestra's colours and effects. The two artists strove valiantly to cope with the requirements and succeeded well as far as it was possible.

As the programmes at the Turg Music Centre are intended to be "of the beaten track," this evening fulfilled these intentions:

YOHANAN BOEHM

POLICE INSCRIBED IN GOLDEN BOOK

SAFAD. - Inspector-General of the police Pinhas Koppel spoke at a reception on Tuesday marking the inscription of the town's police force, headed by Inspector Yitzhak Deutsch, in the Golden Book of the duction engineer, was bitter because J.N.F. The inscription was made by the had not been appointed production chief at the fields.

All had their eroof points. Mr. the force's work in combetting ju-

orgies, feudalism at Abu Rodeis

By HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

There is one thing I'm certain "that there is more prostitution, more drugs and more orgics going on in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem right now, than in the whole history of

The firm's general manager, tes-tifying for the third consecutive day, told his attorney, Mr. Naphtali Lipschutz, that the fallacious and harmful stories which have been circulated about the moral behaviour of his employees "had caused untold 450 workers at the Abu Rodels fields who have given so much."

He said that he was sorry to disappoint the Commission, and the two dozen odd people in the court-room, but he had never taken part any such institution at Abu Rodels. "It's lies, all lies," he said.

Friedman admitted, however, that the letter. Not a word was deleted to had fired two shots, but the cir- or added, he said. he had fired two shots, but the circumstances in which they were fired were, he claimed, not nearly as sensational as has been made out to the Commission by other witnesses.

The first shot went through the window of the clubhouse at Abu Ro-dels, he said, but the shot was not fired in a fit of drunken stupor, but by accident, He had been given a gift of a gun by the then field foreman, Shalom Sels, he said. "A tiny pistol no bigger than this," he two inches apart. "I couldn't be-lieve it would shoot, it was so small," he said. He tried, and the shot went through a window. That was all, he said, no holding a glass in the sir, no drams and no al-cohol, as had been alleged.

Shot in the dark

There was another shot, he told the lawyer. This time after a party at the field to celebrate "something or other." Reuven Sheffer, the entertainer, was hired for the evening, and after the party he and Friedman walked back from the theatre to the dwelling quarters "in the pitch dark Sinai night." It was at said Friedman, and Sheffer "was not the bravest of men.

'He told me he was scared of and that too, was that. Apparently Sela's version of a white and petwas a mere figment of the former field foremen's imagination.

Mr. Friedman spent most of yesterday afternoon giving his opinions of former employees who had testified against him before the Commission. All—or nearly all—he said, had done so because they trad a personal vendetta with Mr. Friedall been let down in their great expectations and bore a grudge against Netivel Neft in general and him in particular, he said.

All had grudges

Sela, the former field foreman whose testimony had been so damaging to Mr. Friedman, was suffering from delusions of grandeur, he said, while Dr. Eli Rozenburg
— a geologist — was angry at
having been passed over by Elitan
Elizenburg for the post of chief
geologist at Netivei Nert. Moshe
Ben-Menahem, a former employee who first went to the press with complaints about the company, was unstable, while Arye Rivin, a pro-

table for work at Abu Rodets. As for Ya'acov (Hodi) Avraham, wealthy and important were false, Friedman talked about himself. "I

of," Mr. Mordechel Friedman told Mr. Friedman claimed that, one day, he said, and added that it was com- am not the easiest man I have the Witkon Commission yesterday, after he had given testimony to mon among the larger firms in Is- met in my life" he said, "but I am former Attorney-General Moshe Ben- rael to take on high school students certainly not a crude man." (He Zeev, who was investigating char- for their summer vacations. The was referring to statements made ges against Netivel Neft, the Hodi youngsters worked well, he said, before the Commission by Mr. Sela. came to his office in Tel Aviv with and were well worth the money who accused Mr. Friedman of tears in his eyes. The Hodi, whom paid to them. To have refused uncouth behaviour.) He said that Mr. Friedman conceded had "two the six or so lads who had the charges that he ran the fields like right hands" and is a master me- misfortune to have generals or a feudal baron were just so many change, apparently told him that politicians for fathers would have more untruths simed at underhe had spoken to Ben-Zeev and that he greatly regretted having of those who attended the camp has said what he had said. "He said been published and only a few of and what he had said. "He said been published and only a he had done it without thinking, the names are well known. harm to the good reputation of the and that they had put words in his harm to the good reputation of the mouth." Mr. Friedman said, "and asked to put the record straight on Mr. Friedman said that paper." though he personally felt there no need for such a letter -"what good could it do me anyway" - but the Hodi insisted and in an orgy in his life, and very Mr. Friedman's secretary, who was much doubted whether there was in the courtroom yesterday, took down dictrition in English, Mr. Ya'acov, said Friedman, then signed of the branch since 1967. He stressed for this confrontation began what that he has no personal interest in is going to be a hard bout. Hardly

In his testimony last month, the Hodi claimed that Friedman owed him money and refused to pay until he wrote Friedman a letter clearing him of the charges which had appeared in the press. Mr. Ya'acov claims that Mr. Friedman edited his letter and the version which appeared in court, and the version he was asked to sign, bore little re-semblance to what he had originally written.

Ben-Menahem letter

Mr. Friedman also discussed the issues had been mixed up. letter which had been written by Ben-Menahem to Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, clearing Mr. Friedman of what Ben-Menahem had told the "Ha'olam Hazeh" magazine. Mr. Friedman told the Commission that Ben-Menahem had been dismissed from Netivei Neft when it was decided to cut down on the number of workers at the fields. Ben-Menahem, he said, came to him and demanded his job back. The matter was placed before the labour committee at the fields and they the time of the war of attrition, too decided that there was no reason for taking him back,

According to Friedman, Ben-Menahem then returned and threathe dark, and I told him not to tened to go to press. During this worry, since I had a gun. I showed discussion, said Friedman, Senit to him and he said it would Menahem told him that Lapidot's not shoot, so I shot." According to general manager — Mr. Friedman's Friedman the harmless shot from arch-rival — Mordechal Chen, had the little gun went into a bush told him (Ben-Menahem) what to tell Ben-Ze'ev. Ben-Menahem offered to put this down in writing and rified Reuven Sheffer complaining that's how Ben-Menshem's letter that Friedman had tried to kill him was born, said Mr. Friedman.

(This version is not exactly what Ben-Menahem told the Commission According to him, the then company secretary, Meir Chen, arrived at his house and been made by Dr. David Neev, and told him that if he wanted his was based on information from a tob back he should write a letter to Dinstein recuting what he had and a manager at Arkia. Dr. Neev told the press. He refused, but did not specify how Mr. Friedman his wife agreed under dance, he said.)

Mr. Friedman admitted that Chen had gone to Ben-Menahem's house. but against his advice, and only because Ben-Menahem had expressly asked Chan to help him style the letter. The only reason Chen agreed to go at all, said Mr. Friedman, was because the company secretary was scared of Ben-Menahem, who, it has been alleged, threatened to murder Friedman if he did not get his job back, and to throw acid in his eyes.

Mr. Friedman also discussed the youth camp held at the Abu Rodeis fields, and said that for the life of him he could not understand what all the fuse was about. About 100 youngsters had asked to spend their summer holidays working at the fields, he said. The firm needed them and the youngsters received 11.25 per day for their labours. Out of the 100 All had their good points, Mr. youths, only six or seven were the Friedman said, but all also had sons of top officials in the country,

Friedman answers charges of CERTIFYING NEWSPAPER **CIRCULATION** THE International Federation of their bad, which made them unsuit- he said. Charges that Netivei Neft Towards the end of his testimony. had played host to the sons of the before facing cross-examination, Mr.

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wre free to act as they saw fit,

on all issues apart from matters

Twenty minutes before the Com-

mission adjourned yesterday, Mr.

Friedman was cross-examined for

the first time. The first of four

lawyers who will question him was Mr. Ram Caspl, Dr. Neev's ap-

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electric as the two men -- who

have waited for nearly four months

was the first question out of Mr.

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on the board of directors of the Is-

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that he had not attended a meeting

the firm whatsoever. Accusations to

the Commission denying that Mr. Friedman has or had any active share in their company, and have

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Mr. Friedman categorically denied

Audit Bureaux of Circulations, which certifies newspaper circulation in 21 countries, would also like to operate an A.B.C. in Israel too, Mr. S. D. Kumar, the Secretary General of the Federation told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Mr. Kumar, who is from India

noted that some years ago an A.B.C. had been started in Israel. but that subsequently it had stopped activity. "The aim of my visit is to try to persuade the newspapers, the advertisers and the advertising agents to reactivate the audit bureau here," he explained.

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in Israel he can persuade the news-paper proprietors of the advantages to them of being able to prove their circulation figures as accurate through having ABC attestation to the fact. If he succeeds, then Israel octave and dipped sentences and will become the first country in the scowls took over from the calm region to accept the value of an smiles of the morning. Mr. Caspi Audit Bureau of Circulation. DAVID LENNON



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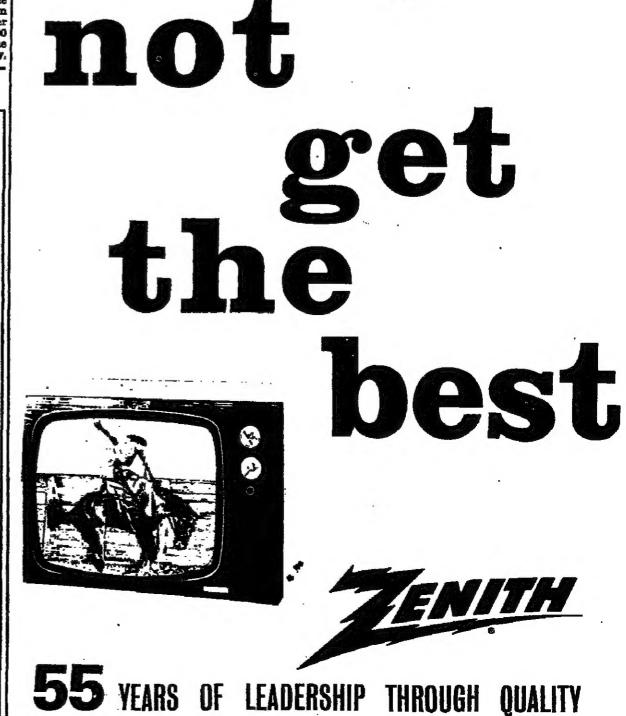
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reservations to American proposals. Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that it is not known what truth there is in this report. 'It would be most desirable, however, for principles for reopening the Canal as delineated in the plan to be accepted by both super powers—the Soviet Union and the U.S. Hopefully, Mr. Nixon's efforts on his visits to Moscow and Peking will lead to a strengthening of global peace."
Hatzofe (National Religious), com-

menting on the Mirage agreement between Israel and France, says that Even if the agreement is technical in essence, it could serve to remove one of the serious obstacles in relations between the two countries. Hopefully, this agreement will pave the way for better Israeli-French understanding, and will bring about a change in France's attitude towards a Middle East peace settlement."

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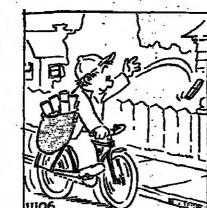
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1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — Mozart: Divertimento in B-flat major for Winds, K. 270 (the London Wind So-

Mocart: Divertimento in B-flat major for Winds, K. 270 (the London Wind Soloists directed by Jack Brymer); Schoenberg: String Quartet No. 3, op. 30 (the Juilliard String Quartet) Chopin: Ballade No. 1 in G-minor, op. 33 (Arthur Rubinstein — Plano). 4.04 "Sounds of a New Era"—Contemporary Music Days of Domaneschingen, 1971—Iwan Parik: "Turumusik," for Brass, Bells and Electronic Sounds; Igor Stravinsky: 1) "Introitus" in memoriam T.S. Eniot, for Male Choir and Chamber Emsemble; 2) Two Secred Songs from the Spanish Song Book of Hugo Wolf, arr. for voice and chamber ensemble; 3) Variations in memory of Aldous Euxiey, for Orchestra—Participants: C. Smith — Messo-Soprano; The Male Choir of the Music Academy of Fribourg; and the SWF Symphony Orchestra conducted by Ernest Bour. 4.35 Literature for High School Pupils, 4.55 Book Review, 5.04 Programme Announcements, 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded... Franz Carellitzer: Fantasy for Callo and Orchestra (Conductor: Plarre Michel Leconts), 5.55 Announcements, 5.07 On

Franz Creditizer: Frantasy for Cauc and Orchestra (Soloist: Victor Yoran; Conductor: David Epstein); Foulenc: Sinfoniatta (Conductor: Fiarre Michel Leconte). 5.55 Announcements. 8.07 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Waves of Sound"; Musical Magazine produced by Yeboash Hirabberg. 6.55 For the Farmer, 7.00 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Turniyahu, chapa. 45 & 46. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 "From the Enesset." 8.45 Recital with the Pianist Fraderich Goulde — Goulda plays Beethoven: Sonata opus 311; Coulda plays Goulda. 10.06 Family Magazine. 11.05 "A Voice from Spain" — a series of programmes produced by Ada Brodsky — Manuel de-Falls (ist programme). 12.05 Close Down. SECOND PROGRAMME

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6.00 am. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme
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Hebrew 7.05 Press Review. 7.16 Hebrew Songs. 7.65 "Green Light." 8.10
"Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z."
9.06 "Good Morning" (cont.). 2.49 Tha
Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's
Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press
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NESSET HEARS ABOUT 'KOTEL KATAN'

Most speakers demand clearing entire length of the Wall

of the Wall of all buildings, d out of all proportion, for s reasons.

Nork of cleaning and purifying Foreign Ministry? Vestern Wall, under his Min- There was no reason why Jeru- away the Mograhi Quarter. aggis, would continue as he- salem Mayor Teddy Kolick should Mr. Shostak assured the ground level - without caus- Jewish sites? ajury to any buildings on the Dr. Meir Avisohar (State List)

more close the state of the control of the control

prople home again. Jesory had Dr. Avizohar said that the deed him. Why did some people held the stones sacred in authorities at the Religious Affairs hold respect only for the Jewish

days — or even hours. Dr. Rabbi Kalman Kahana (Poole Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Agudat Estality said he had tried, an Agudat Israel) said that it was Israel) said Messrs. Avizohar and Dangar strully, to urge that the inquiry not a matter of masonry at all, or Avneri were devoid of all sentimpleted in time for the debate. of archaeology, or of history, but ment for the Western Wall, as a Line have been negligence.

Line main problem revealed by

Line was the urge

cover the entire Western Well, always had been boly, and r's would be holy, in its whole L. Jews had prayed along ver sector of the Wall they nanaged to reach, at the varieriods of history.

Arab families were suffering hir houses along the Wall, and be far better off if they moved. The children could not up properly under such condithe Minister belleved. La debate was conducted with al decorum - in marked con-The to the earlier part of the

debuty Speaker Mordechai Zer cross the benches was reduced

Menahem Begin (Gahal) after an historical survey of gnificance of the Western Wall, that the entire Wall be ered to its 484-metre length. only had one Wall, and the Agenda Engelütz 1919 - 1918 Leid had none, he said. It had not possible to clear the Wall ran Warhaftig had little difficulty foreign conquerors, of course. faiths could be proud of their marriage and divorce.

The faiths could be proud of their marriage and divorce.

Mr. Avneri won the support of meagre remnant.

Jewish families would have Communist). Four M.K.s abstained in those ramshackle houses, would have been cleared out the Allgument (Dov Zakin and ago. Why should the residents Chalka Grossman) and two who had given decent housing else- been former colleagues in the The whole problem of clear- State List — Yigal Horowitz and given decent housing else-Meir Avizohar (who has left the hundred families to better List). modation, Mr. Begin said.

we sanctify the Wall once by clearing its entire length, generations will see Israel's glory revealed.

Yitzhak Raphael (N.R.P.) calie drilling of the holes a

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tin is trapped agents.

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rusalem Post Knesset Reporter "milional scandal," although it had garbage by local Arabs. Knesset yesterday moved to not been deliberate. The Arab build- Those newspapers which Aterior Committee seven urgent inga which were constructed along hysteria over the Wall affair would us for the agenda about the the Wall must be pulled down, he themselves have become hysterical ye done last week to the ma- said. They had no historical algui- had the Aksa Mosque been daof the "Kotel Katan" (Little ficance, and they were built without maged. It made no difference whe-— an extension of the West- respect for the Wall's sanctity. The ther the stones were original or vall of the Temple Area about Arab buildings are dirty, ramshackle not, nor did it make any difference letres north of the prayer area affairs, he said, though the inhabi- whether Jews ever prayed there or

of the seven speakers made testimony exists that generations of were a continuation of the Western Nemand to clear the entire Jews prayed there, whenever the Wall, along its original site.

No of the Wall of all buildings, Western Wall was inaccessible, Dr. He said ironically that due compensation, but the Raphael said. If similar drilling had "only the Sultan Kollek, during two, while conceding that taken place under the Jordanians, whose regime the Wall was damain the state of th

Dr. Raphael suggested that the Foreign Ministry was to blame, for have covered the Wall up." Yet gious Affairs Minister Dr. the plans to preserve the Arab Kollek was not so concerned, when Warhaftig, replying, said that house. What business was it of the he brought the buildozers to work

Since the Six Day War 336 not be extra-sensitive about the that he had visited the Arab house the total length of 484 boly sites of other faiths, but why in question, and that evacuation in question, and that evacuation would constitute no problem, provihad been laid here - mostly should be be under-sensitive about

being the Where five metres of height said that much of the outery was 700 to 800 years old was pure being been visible before 1967, as reminiscent of idolatry. The name bluff; it did not exist two centuries are 15 metres could be seen in of the Wall was being taken in ago. spots. In the few cases neces. vain. The site was a symbol, in the Ministry had paid proper essence, he believed.

Insution.

The damage to the stones was

of the lessons from the chisel- to be regretted. But also to be to pander to the gowin? is a precident; the Minister stressed, wondered at, was the great excite-tion in the parties involved in ment over the affair, he said. The that all parties involved in ment over the affair, he said. The lat or near the Wall must damaged stones have nothing to do nate more closely, under one with sancity. They date from the any less holy than the part which it is in a clear the Wall showed a lack of less impressive today, than before the store for the stores of Eretz concern for the feelings of another Mayor Kollek ordered the Mograbil which had brought the Jews nation, he said.

Our near the wall must came the which date from the any less holy than the part which was far like they for the stores of Eretz concern for the feelings of another Mayor Kollek ordered the Mograbil which had brought the Jews nation, he said.

held the stones accred in authorities at the Religious Affairs hold respect only for the Jewish leves, but for what they Ministry were themselves responsible sites, and dismiss the rest?

for the incident by their dig. He The Camage was a grave affair, and limit would not blame anybody at accused the Ministry of making a he conceded. Other ways should be also found of preserving the Arab houses, the complete its work in a mather them.

The Camage was a grave affair, he conceded. Other ways should be found of preserving the Arab houses, which also formed part of the traditional Jerusalem scene.

Rabbit Kalman Kahana (Poale Rabbi Shlomo Lorinez (Agudat

rate, there had been no ques. of sanctity. Too many people among remnant of Israel's ancient holiness. of evil intent, though there us were still suffering from a Dias- The entire Mazar archaeological pro-have been negligence, pora infenority complex, so they ject along the south-west corner pandered to the govin, and did was a threat to the Wall, he warn-everything they could to preserve ed, far graver than the damage a house whose historicity was done by drilling the holes. doubtful. Old records do not show the house in question, he said.

Instead of re-creating a flouri- but today they were barred, and shing Jewish life in the Old City's balf-naked girls clad in bikinds were Jewish Quarter, the authorities are digging the site, instead. trying to establish museums. Why should the archaeologists who were today, by the stench of the sewage consulted before the drilling, have from the few houses built close to favoured the historicity of the Arab it, he said — on the strength of house, over that of the Wall? The a personal visit. The Government entire length must be cleared, so must pay compensation, and clear that future damage can be prevent he area. Nobody wanted to push ted, Rabbi Kahana said.

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) Dr. Avizohar had demagogically quoted a 17th-century fable to charged, but only to give them prove that the Western Wall had better, bigger, and more modern been deliberately covered up with accommodation.

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vote the bill down.)

it attempted to solve.

gumentation, and said that the law

would create more problems than

It would lead to a larger number

of momzerim, as well as of agunot (deserted wives), he warned. The

least Mr. Avneri might have done,

he suggested ironically, was to have got more expert help in pre-

paring his chaft, so that it showed

Mr. Avneri claimed that it was

a preposterous denial of the most

elementary civil rights to have

laws which prevented people mar-rying whom they wished, or even marrying at all. Soldiers who had

willingly risked their lives for the

defence of the nation were barred

from marrying the girls they loved.

People were forced to sneak abroad get married, or have cere-

The whole system encouraged eva-

es arranged through the mails.

an understanding of the halacha.

Autocars receivers boycott committee

Jarusalem Post Staff

discussing the Autocars affair yesterday, indignantly branded the reas the "Kotel Hama'sravi" tants deserve every compensation. not, Mr. Shostak said. The main ceivers' refusal to testify as "an mail wall" is holy, and thing was that the damaged stones unprecedentedly grave alight to the Knesset's dignity.'

He said ironically that it was because their only responsibility was to the Haifa District Court, which had appointed them.

In a unanimous vote, the Comthey appear and testify, this time next Wednesday.

On Monday, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir will make a statement to the Committee on the future of car production in Israel.

At yesterday's sessions, Mr. Shmue Tamir (Free Centre) alleged that the receivers had discovered a bank M.K.s for criticising without being ded the compensation was suitable. account in London, under the name I. S. Leyland, to the amount of £150,000 — i.e., over ILL5m. — which looks suspiciously as though it be-longs to Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky. The flight controllers' course had been receivers' refusal to attend means ership to this land, or do we wish that this allegation cannot probed, he charged.

Questioned about it yesterday afternoon, Mr. Skubinsky told The Jerusalem Post that the allegation is false, "If Mr. Tamir has any incriminating information, it is his duty as a citizen to hand such ma-terial over to the police," Mr. Shu-binsky stated, adding: "It is about time he stopped playing politics with my private affairs."

House to debate air safety

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Transport Minister Shimon Peres country was a small one with told the Knesset yesterday that the limited possibilities and resources. El Al pilots who had been com-Mr. Peres said that the Governplaining recently of safety mea-ment and the Transport Ministry sures at Lod airport had conferred had adopted all the main recomhad adopted all the main recomwith him that morning at the initimendations of the Tolkowsky Comative of El Al, and had apologized mission of Inquiry, into the crash to him for many of the statements between the TWA Boeing and the The Knesset Economic Committee, they had made. They also claimed Air Force Stratocruiser - and he that the newspapers had misquoted did not feel that anything had been

Israel had only two fatal civil air accidents during the past year, Mr. Peres said, and in both cases The receivers, Messrs. Margolin, inquiries had proved that human Oren and Brodle, had said they error was the cause not defective would not come to the Committee organization or safety measures.

them in several instances.

He was replying to two urgent motions for the agenda about safety for had arrived or was on order; measures in this country's civil aviation in general, and at Lod airmittee issued a second demand that port in particular. The movers were Administration to the Lod airport Gideon Patt (Gahal) and Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre).

The House voted for a plenum debate on the problem by 18 to 16, one could say in theory that they as the Labour benches were empty.

The Minister blamed the two conversant with the problem, bas-ing their speeches on "badly-digested press material."

ans delayed for two months, no courses be had been cancelled, and this delay like others which speakers complained about - had been solely due to negotiations with the Treasury over budget arrangements.

It is impossible to handle this country's aviation problem without realizing that the Air Force, too, has its needs, and that sometimes and military demands may clash. It was also a mystery to him why Knesset Members were

strange that the extradition treaty

with France, which awaited ratifi-

WALL COLLAPSE so surprised at the fact that this

TEL AVIV. - A labourer from Ramle, Akol Nur, 24, was killed yesterday by a wall which collapsed on top of him in Jaffa. Nur was part of a crew which was renovating work on an old structure in Rehoy Hanamal.

WORKER DIES IN

Police and firemen were called to the scene, and made efforts to extricate Nur from under the debris. By the time they got to him, how-ever, he was dead. (Itim)

Swissair sued for IL40,000 gold loss

The additional runways called for by the Commission would be ready TEL AVIV. - The Yardenia Insurance Company yesterday sued the Swissair company for 1L40,000 for by May, he said: the terminal radar costing some ILAm.-IL5m. would be eight gold ingots lost when a Swissready in December; a range of air plane exploded in February, 1970. other equipment which they asked

Yardenia reimbursed the insured, a Tel Aviv company, and now claims that Swissair is responsible for the loss because it took the parcel with the hidden bomb aboard, although all these recommendations had ac- it knew that Arab terrorists at that time were planning such attacks. Swissair has not yet filed a de-

fence brief. (Itim)

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left undone which was humanly

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transferred from the Civil Aviation

management. Until such time as

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were lacking.

More profit-taking

tinued to dominate the Stock Mar- Clore-Mayer IL10 bearer lost 8.5 to ket yesterday, with heavy offers 94.5 but then rose to 97 where it being taken up at falling prices: closed: Africa-Israel II.10 lost nine But in the variables, as new or- to 210 but then rose to 211 where ders began to flow in, the prices it closed: Neot Aviv lost 3.5 to again began to rise. In most cases, 76.5 and then rose to 77 where it however, they still falled to offset closed. The general index of share prices the day's loss fell by 1.76 per cent to stand at

The turnover, IL3,750,200, which IL1,332,600 was in the variables, indicates that even though prices fell yesterday, there were plenty of investors willing to buy

Dollar-linked bonds rose slightly; Index-linked rose. The turnover in bonds was IL3,131,800.

without any turnover. In Lilienblum Street, the Black-

rose to 82 where it closed. Bank Leumi investment remained firm at 194 in the opening round falling to 191 in the variables; Alliance lost 30 to 820 and then fell to 810; Argaman eight per cent lost nine to 321 but then rose to 331; Ata "C" lost six to 147.5 but then rose to 153; Motor House lost two to but then rose to 72.5 where it sky is prepared to go to France on closed; Dubek lost nine to 25; Chehis own, should he be guaranteed micals and Phosphates lost 4.5 to | closed; Dubek lost nine to 25; Che| micals and Phosphates lost 4.5 to | Africa-Pal Investment—O. | Hall | 022.5 210 |
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here yesterday. Rahamim Cohen, 26, of Or Yehu-

da, driving a jeep on August 27, hit an 18-year-old cyclist, Haim

Machluf, who was fatally injured. Cohen fied the scene without bother-

ing to report the accident to police

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TWA will be put into service carry-

ing passengers and cargo soon. It appears that the planes have several

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TEL AVIV. — A driver who was Alliance — B.T. responsible for a hit-and-run fatalitice. "Elco" Isr. El-Mech. In.—O.T. ty had his license revoked for life, "Argaman" — \$% P.O.T. in addition to receiving a one-year Motor Bouse — O. jail sentence, nine months of it Cold Store & Store Co. T. II. Cold Stor. & Supp. Co. — O. II Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O. Solei Boneh — 10% "A." P.O. Lighterage Supply Co. — O. Chemicals & Phosphates — O. Lewia Epstein — 3% F.O.T. Moller Textile — O.

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A request to detain manager of Lipsky's firm, who Claude Lipsky until the question "happened" to have been Pompidou's of his extradition to France is de- Prime Minister's bureau chief for cided, was submitted yesterday in four years, is just as suspect as Tel Aviv District Court by Assistant Lipsky, yet no steps have been State Attorney E. Nathan. On Mon- taken against him, Mr. Shenhav day, in his capacity of representative claimed. Mr. Shenhav said that it seems

Lipsky pleads persecution

as detention requested

of the Attorney-General, Mr. Nathan filed a request that the Court declare Lipsky extraditable. This reuest will be heard on April 2. cation since 1958, suddenly was Mr. Nathan told the court he fears ratified at France's request. The quest will be heard on April 2.

that Mr. Lipsky, who was released sudden accusation against Mr. J. on IL75,000 bond on November 16 Ambre, he added, was also "stranand ordered to deposit bis passport gely coincidental."
with the police, might attempt to The defence stated that Mr. Lipwith the police, might attempt to leave the country on a forged pass-

Nazis during World War II. He telephoned Lipsky from France late Tuesday night, to inform him of the resignation.

POLITICS AND BACE

Mr. H. Shenhav, the local attorney representing Lipsky, con-tended that French authorities are

He pointed out that the Government's request for the extraditability decision comes simultaneously with the agreement on the Mirages, which was concluded on Tuesday.

sky's - which is accused of fraud to the tune of some 30m. francs but action has been taken only against two, both of which are headed by Jews, Andre Roland, the

LM.F. TALKS HERE

Talks opened in Jerusalem Tuesday between the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, and Mr. L. A. Whittome, Director of the European Section of the International Monetary Fund, regarding Israel's quota in the fund. The Israel quota of \$130m. is considered slightly low in relation to the country's economic growth.

Boy, 14, suspected of robbing woman

HAIRA.-A youngster of 14 was ar-(The LP Knesset faction will on rested here on Tuesday on suspicion Monday consider party strategy over of having robbed an elderly woman at knife-point.

10 days in the Magistrate's Court yesterday after the police claimed that he threatened Mrs. Esther Reicher with a knife and took IL30 from or the central committee for deciher purse at her place of work in a
paper factory on Rehov Ekron.

dunams which the Housing Ministry

had sold to the Schiff brothers for

IL2.2m., or nearly IL200,000 a

confirmed that Mr. Yekutiel Feder-

man would, after all, build his sky-

scraper project on Panorama Road

on Mt. Carmel, which he had threat-

ened to shelve because of altera-

tions, restrictions and conditions im-

posed on it by the District Town

The project includes two towers,

one for luxury apartments, the other for a hotel — both about twice as

high as the Dan Carmel Hotel. It

had aroused a controversy because

of its effect on the skyline and on

the flow of traffic in the Central

Carmel area, already congested and

desperately short of parking space.

the project as a major contribution

to the city's economic development.

The Haifa branch of the Council

for the Beautification of Israel

(lema'an Israel yaja) had con-

demned the plan as a major con-

tribution to the ruin of the city's

beauty and attractiveness to tourists.

Mayor Flieman warmly defended

Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, Mayor Flieman has

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BIG RISE ON BUSY DAY

The market is being stimulated ed to 19,940,000, as advancing issues by somes favourable economic news, led those declining by 833 to 587. including gains last month in two key indicators — personal income

The DJIA was up 8.43 point and closed at 922.94. Martin Mar. McDon.-D. Minn. MM

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CARGO handed down only by the District mony, could also have a religious divorce ceremony.

Earlier, right at the start of the session, the House struck off its Chief Rabbinate Council.

Mr. Zimmerman said that observant Jews in Israel had come to Mr. Schiff said, regard the Rabbinate crisis as a tragedy, while secular Jews saw it as a comedy. He said he realised that the Government was on the

CARO CHO CAO CHO CAC CACO CACO HAVA ALBERSTRIN at 10.30 p.m. and at midnight

marriage struck off point of getting its own Chief Rab-binate Elections Law processed He pointed out that the Gor Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zethrough the Interior Committee, but yesterday in persuading the Knesset he objected to crucial points of elecity for all peoples was in or- to strike off a private member's toral procedure being left to Regu-Court held that the procedure

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Mr. Shostak assured the House

The talk about the house being

The question is, he asked, do we

Mr. Un Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh)

asked whether the part of the Wall

which was still underground, was

Jews had prayed along the south-

west corner for generations, he said

The Wall was being disgraced

residents into the street,

the

Avneri bill on civil

want to renew our rights of own-

should be part of the Liaw itself. Police Minister Shlomo Hillel's aphen (Ind.) and Tewfik Toubi (New pearance at the rostrum to reply instead of Religious Affairs Minis-- two from the Mapam wing of ter Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, in the Government's name, provoked some surprise in the House.

Mr. Hillel stressed that any Minister had the right to ask another Minister to reply in his place. The suggestion in some factions was (The two Mapam MKs were modation, Mr. Begin said. (The two mapanian of their luctant to talk on the private mem-errible thing has taken place, flouting an express decision of their luctant to talk on the private mem-errible thing has taken place. Sometime taken on Tuesday night, to bers' bill. (Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro, who might have replied with-Dr. Warhaftig called Mr. Avneout arousing any comment, was absent because he has a cold). ri's law an "ignorant mockery of Jewish values" and the principles

The Police Minister accused Gahal of legislation. He picked a large of trying to sabotage the Govern-number of holes in Mr. Avneri's ar- ment's bill at the eleventh hour. However, he also suggested that Mr. Zimmerman come to the Interior Committee, and try to persuade it to incorporate some of his ideas into the Government bill.

the private member's bill of faction whip Gideon Hausner which asks for civil marriage for those Jews unable to wed under halachic prohibition. The measure will then be brought before the party executive

France, he said, had decided to

He was remanded in custody for

Schiffs to construct hotel in Haifa

dunam.

Mr. Avners said he wanted a civil marriage bill which would make HAIFA.— The Schiff brothers of general procedure, with optional registration the general procedure, with optional registration the signed an agreement with wished. The civil marriage would the Haifa municipality for the conagious marriage for those who yesterday signed an agreement with wished. The civil marriage would the Haifa municipality for the conhave sole validity — and likewise struction of a 609-room hotel in the civil divorce, which could be Ramat Hadar.

Mr. Haim Schiff said here yester-Court. A religious couple who had day that his company would soon an optional religious wedding cere- add 153 rooms to the present 70 of the Dolphin Hotel at Shavei Zion. Other hotels planned or under construction are one in Jerusalem of 420 rooms, and another in Tel Aviv agenda a private member's bill by with 340 rooms. The new hotels in Mr. Zvi Zimmerman (Gahal) laying the three main cities will all be down procedures for electing a called Diplomat. In about six months a European hotel enterprise would invest IL200m. in the Israel chain,

> The Haifa Diplomat will have 20 storeys and all modern facilities, including congress halls and a swimming pool. It will take about three years to complete, at an investment of about IL60m. The Schiff brothers will be able to take advantage of the Tourist Ministry offer of a 20 year loan, unlinked, at eight per cent interest, for up to 60 per cent of the investment.

> (The investment remultice of the Ministry of Tourism never even discussed the granting of a lean to Mr. Schiff for the construction of a hotel in Halls; as the issue was never discussed, it cannot have been approved,

In the meantime, it was learned the same treatment as Roland. The that Mr. Lipsky's French attorney, decision on the detention request J. Ambre, has resigned from the will be handed after the prosecution lost four to 277; Clal remained at case, following recent accusations answers the points made by defence against him of collaboration with counsel. More piped

> Dead Sea area A fresh-water from the Dead Sea Potash Works to the Ein Bokek region will be laid

water for

shortly as a cost of about IL2m. It will supply 400,000 cubic metres of water annually to the hotels along the Dead Sea ahore. This is in addi-France, he said, had decided to tion of the present pipeline, which investigate 41 firms similar to Lip- supplies 260,000 cu.m. The announcement was made here yesterday by Mr. Yehuda Sha'ari, Deputy Minister of Tourism, speaking

to a group of physicians from Den-mark. Mr. Sha'ari said that the new pipeline would permit the construction of a number of new hotels in the Dead Sea area, but would still not solve the area's water problem. More than 20 entrepreneurs are still awaiting approval of their building projects, which depend on the available water supply. Following an agreement with Da-

Following an agreement with the plants tory.

nish health authorities 40 patients tory.

It is planted to lease those planes to the planted t suffering from skin disorders will visit the Dead Sea area each month. The Danes have been very satisfied with the results achieved by eighty patients so far.

were originally purchased for 56m. The price included 31 spare engines. Closing Wed., February 16, 1972

Stocks were and industrial output sharply higher in active trading yesterday. Trading was heavy dur-tinuing presure on interest rates and ing the earlier gain as it has been easier Federal Reserve monetary through several recent sessions policy. when the market was advancing.

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AMIDAR CONTRADICTS JEWISH AGENCY DENIAL

The Jewish Agency and Amidar yesterday issued flatly contradic-tory statements about the situation of the 25,000 "option to buy" Amitransferred to Amigur, a new com-

pany set up by the Agency, The Treasurer of the Agency, Mr. Aryen Dulzin, yesterday denied that the story which The Jerusalem Post published yesterday revesling that option had been removed in the case of these flats was true. However, the Amidar spokesman reacted by saying that ferring only to the 140 flats. he was "amazed" that Mr. Dukin In his statement. Mr. Du could deny the facts, when Amidar

Officials of both bodies intimated gage. Since September 1971 this that each was covering up its limitation was lifted and these shortcomings by trying to place the apartments may now be sold. blame for the situation on the "Regarding the other 13,000 of instructions from the Agency last other. While the two sides are apartments, there is no truth what- September. First they sent us a dibusy passing the buck, the 25,000 seever in the claim that the Jewish receive to sell apartments, and we families involved cannot buy the Agency forbade Amidar to sell apartments which they were led to them to tenants. The opposite is in

IRED IN KNESSET

ing match earlier in the day (see way to get ahead.

any of the tenants who wish to buy, page 7). During this round, Mr. He named Mr. Peretz end other However, until we receive official no-Avneri accused Mr. Cohen of being local personalities as undeserving tification, we will follow the last dia thief, and accused the Labour recipients of flats.

Dr. Ben-Meir said that Yehoshua the case elsewhere. Peretz, chairman of the Ashdod port some mysterious source higher up — Post yesterday). which source had also tried to block an inquiry, Dr. Ben-Meir charged fahot bank loan to Mr. Avneri's he suggested, if every month a list lengthy and unprecedentedly vicious were published, containing the names verbal smear duel between him and of all those getting Amidar flats, Mr. Avneri. their families' position, and the grounds for granting them the flats. No harm ever came from revealing ciety," while Mr. Avneri accused the truth, Dr. Ben-Meir said.

The Director-General of

Agency, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, who returned from London yesterday with ments are under the administration the Chairman, Mr. Arie Pincus, said of Amigur the tenants will also be dar apartments which are being at Lod Airport that it had been decided that all the rights of Amider from that company according to tenants, including the right to pur- conditions which will be decided in with voting nights; restructuring of chase the apartments, will be retain- the future. It is expected that the course schedule so as to enable ed by the tenants whose apartments will be owned by Amigur. There will those in force, in the past," be no difference in the treatment of Amidar spokesman M. the Amidar and Amigur tenants.

that of the 25,000 apartments has written instructions from the "12,000 were mortgaged to Amer-Agency which permit the sale of ican insurance companies up till only 140 of the 25,000 apartments the summer of 1971 and their sale was forbidden because of the mort-

(Continued from Page one) fiats to party keymen. In Ashdod, took the rostrum, he began trading the entire atmosphere was such that insults with Mr. Ayneri, in similar people believed that pressures and octaves to the Avneri-Tamir slang- strong-arm methods were the only

Alignment of covering up for him. If the accused were proved guilty, Mr. Avneri followed Mr. Cohen he said, heavy pensities must be to the rostrum, and returned to the imposed in order to deter others. Tefahot loan issue, in order to get People were still capable of being even with his detractors. If the loan shocked at the corruption, but the had been refused him, he would time might come when their reachave gone to the High Court. After tions might be dulled, Mr. Horowitz

Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir (NR.P.) high, he insisted.
said that the blight of proteksia in Mr. Simuel Tamir (Free Centre)
such matters as obtaining housing said that the happenings in Ashwas something that especially apdod had been followed by disturbing
palled new immigrants. He suggested revelations in Jaffa and Dimona. In
that the Amidar branch in Jerusalem be given a special check for
going about their inquiry seriously,
but that did not always seem to be

Mr. Tamir was the only speaker workers, had already cost the State who mentioned the ferment among quite enough in stavedores' wages, former Amidar tenants, switched to without the scandal of him having Amigur, who were now suddenly obtained a flat to which he was not prevented from buying their flats entitled, by exerting pressure from (as first reported in *The Jerusalem*.

Mr. Tamir's mention of the Te-It would be a healthy innovation, "Ha'olam Hazeh" sparked off a

Mr. Tamir called the magazine "the sewage conduit of Israeli sothe lawyer of making millions in Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List) legal fees in contracts with Fisaid that flats for immigrants, young nance Minister Pinhas Sapir. The couples, and slum evacuess were Gahai Deputy Speaker, Mr. Benzion particularly short, yet Amidar offi- Keshet, did very little to intercials were allegedly handing out fere in the shouting match.

tors at Ichilov Hospital that plans

Such a programme is necessary

because many of the newcomers are

specialists in fields for which there

NA'AMAN. - The Italian Forst Cantu professional basketball team beat Israel 82:73 in its return game

played at Na'aman near Acre last night, thus avenging its 80.70 defeat

The Italians played a brilliant, ener-

getic game and led 42:24 at half-time. One of the men, Luciano Ven-

demini, stands 2.12 metres. The game

was played before about 2,500 spec-

A STUDY MISSION of American Women's Ort, headed by the national President, Mrs. D. Goldring, has ar-rived by El Al for a week's study

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TEL AVIV. - The main match of TEL AVIV. - Health Minister Victhe Soccer National League takes for Shemtov yesterday told a large place in the capital on Saturday be- gathering of Soviet immigrant doctween championship aspirants Jerusalem Betar and Tel Aviv Maccabi. are being drawn up for their pro-Betar is unbeaten at home, and fessional retraining. in its last match Jerusalem thrashed

Netanya Maccabi 3:0. The Betar defence has conceded only seven goals in 13 games. Betar is currently two points behind Tel Aviv Maccabi.

MacCatti.

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BEERSHEBA BAPOEL officials complained to police yesterday that the gate to the municipal stadium, valued at IL500, had been stolen and that two box-offices were dam-

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wanted to take this step.

the Agency gave Amidar a written the directive to sell these apartments." He added that "when these apartable to purchase their apartments the future. It is expected that the course schedule so as to enable these conditions will not differ from

Amidar spokesman Mordschai Schutsman said that the Dulsin Mordechai This statement also is not unequi-statement was corefully worded in vocal. Mr. Rivlin may have been re-order to clock the real facts.

We did indeed receive a directive In his statement, Mr. Dukin said from the Agency to sell some flats — if the students passed the exams on hat of the 25,000 apartments those for which there was a written the second try. undertaking. What Mr. Dulzin fails

"In addition, we received two sets prepared the necessary papers in ac-cordance. Then, only two weeks later, but they have no voting we received a second directive, telling no say in faculty policy. us not to sell any of the apartments.

LAST DIRECTIVE

"If the Jewish Agency notifies us in the proper manner that we may sell these apartments, and not just issue statements to the press, then we are ready to sell immediately to rective which we received, that is, we will refrain from seiling as the property belongs to the Jewish Agency," Mr. Schutsman declared forcibly.

A simple example of what this tangle means in actual practice can be found in Rehov Avraham Stern in all, the other newspapers got simiuse warned. Corruption must be rooted Jerusalem. This street contains about lar loans from Tefahot, he said.

out at every level no matter how & dozen apartment blocks built by the Housing Ministry for the Jewish Agency. The spartments were hand-ed over to immigrants upon completion about five or six years ago. All of the tenants of the apartments were told they had an option to purchase their homes, and Amidar even sent officials around to their homes from time to time to press upon them the good sense of making the

Now it appears that four of these apartment blocks have been earmark- in order to obtain apartments desed for transfer to Amigur, and the tined for immigrants, were released tenants of these blocks have been on ball yesterday.
told that their homes are no longer. The police said that they had
for sale. Those living in the other concluded their investigation of these blocks can, apparently, still purchase two, but additional arrests are ex-

STUDENT STRIKERS TO OPEN TREE

met, they said. The students' demands include: representation on the faculty council the students to hold part-time jobs; es- istry, setting March 7 as the dead- was reported last night. tablishment of a committee authorized to make changes in the curriculum, and changes in the constitution which would stop making it possible to suspend students who have had eight examination failures, the second try.

The students also want to see the written undertaking regarding 140 that at present there is no written undertaking regarding 140 that at present there is no written undertaking regarding 140 that at present there is no there was a verbal unare ineffective due to the large of these than the large of the large was a verbal unare ineffective due to the large - in each tutorial group.

JOINT C'TEE

The students are represented on a joint student-faculty committee but they have no voting rights and

The students turned up at their Mount Scopus premises yesterday morning and held a meeting after having occupied the dean's office, and eat down and sang songs in the faculty corridors. The dean, Professor S.Z. Felker, did not meet the students yesterday nor did the students attempt to meet him. A student spokesmen said "we have given up trying to talk to him."

Dror Zeigerman, one of the cochairmen of the Hebrew University's Student Union, announced that he will demand from the University Senate, at its Friday meeting, that students be represented on all faculty councils, with voting rights. Otherwise, he said, there will be a general students' strike

There was no official comment about the strike yesterday as both the rector, Professor Jacob Katz, and the president, Mr. Avraham Harman, are abroad.

More arrests said expected in Ashdod

ASHDOD. - Two Ashdod residents, suspicion of bribing Amidar officers

Ja'abari urges Hussein to halt anti-election drive

Ali Ja'abari yesterday sent a mes- had planned to broadcast over Amsage to Jordan's King Husseln and man radio and TV.

A LEATHER CLOTHING plant Fremier Ahmed al-Lawxi urging Meanwhile, terrorist radio broad-which is to export its production them to stop the Amman campaign casts from Cairo and Damascus have to the Paris fashion market, was against the municipal elections called stepped up their campaigns against opened yesterday at the libtin farm

in the elections, stressing that such the East Banks.

is little demand in this country. Doctors taking part in the programme will receive pay while re-ITALIANS WIN RETURN MATCH

Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Jordanian Journalists Association

litary administration which has the ganization was expected to meet in plant in Migdal Ha'emek. authority to implement its decisions. the Egyptian capital next month to The Hebron mayor warned against discuss the West Bank elections AN APOSTOLIC CHURCH delethe reported threats by Jordan to which were authorized for March 28 gation of 300 representatives from take measures against participants in Samaria and May 2 in Judea. the U.S. arrived yesterday to take In the West Bank itself, lists of part in the Church's international

a move would only contribute to voters have been prepared in most congress, which opens in Jerusalem alienating the people of the West and towns and villages. Lists of candi- today. Earlier reports from Amman said them. Bethlehem appears to be the that the Jordanian government had most active and three local residents ceived the State Comptroller's redecided to cease its intervention in are already campaigning for the port for 1971, which by law, he may the issue. A reliable source told mayoraky. These are the head of the peruse for 10 weeks before it is put dates are also being put in some of The Jerusalem Post that the Min- local Chamber of Commerce, Elias before the Knesset. The report will ister of Information, Aduan Abu Freij, former mayor Ayyoub Mosal- be presented to the Knesset, and Oudeh, last week dropped a series of lem and Hanna Nassar, a merchant. made public, on April 26.

Ashdod port disrupted

ASHDOD. — Work at the port was The port's administrative workers disrupted yesterday afternoon when have also demanded incentive pay. the 90 foremen held a three-hour but have agreed to wait four general meeting, at which they de-months, until the Productivity Incided to initiate a partial strike stitute will be able to complete a

starting today. study, to determine what basis, if The foremen, who are demanding any, can be established for incen-Hebrew University law students incentive pay, announced they will tive pay for administrative work, who went on strike yesterday told cease to keep records. The records The Jerusalem Post that they will ing of stevedores' attendance at partment officers, meanwhile, onbe opening their own "free univer- work, one of the foremen's duties, ters its second week, but is being sity" on Sunday. Their strike will will be taken over by the stevedores ignored, by the port administration. continue until their demands are themselves (Mr. Mordechai Berger, Yesterday, 120 disgruntled truckport manager, said that port management will be able to check on back to packing houses after wait-the stevedores' record-keeping.) ing for hours until the stevedores. The foremen also sent a work- decided to allow only 25 trucks

The foremen also sent a work-decided to allow only 25 trucks dispute notice to the Labour Min-from the Gasa Strip to unlosd, it

Ben-Aharon:

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Haifa demands

Jerussiem Post Reporter

lowing all workers to retain more

cumvent the law as it stands."

Speaking about wages and prices.

Mr. Ben-Aharon stated: "The Gov-

Cyclist,

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die on roads

Two traffic fatalities were

Malachi, apparently was the victim of a hit-and-run accident on Tues-

day evening. His badly mangled body was found near kilometre 71

on the road near Kastina. He had

been riding a bicycle. Ashkelon

TODAY'S POSTBAG

ported in the last 24 hours.

was knocked down by a car.

police are investigating.

come

Congestion

large factories have informed the Shippers' Council that they may have to lay off nearly 4,000 workers that

TEL AVIV. — The claims of the Haifa port workers for reduced intax on overtime pay cannot be met, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ban-Aharon told aconomic reporters here yesterday. "A law alof their overtime earnings should be passed," he said, "but we cannot make an exception for Haifs, and cir-Mr. Ben-Aharon ascribed the trouble at Ashdod port to lack of undertaking to introduce the incen-uniform salaries in the ports. As for tive pay system a month ago, when the Ellat strike earlier this week, the foremen agreed to all its condi-"It proves that Israel workers want

be consulted before major eco-He further claimed that during nomic decisions are made. Nobody should be in a position to stop mational development plans, but the go-slow the Authority had made no Israel worker has a sense of national responsibility, and is entitled to share in decisions..." he said.

The five plywood plants employing 3,000 workers announced yesterday ernment and employers must check that they are facing shutdown today price rises immediately; workers' de for lack of raw meterials — logs mands come only in the wake of from Africa which are not coming

The Middle East Tube Company displayed by employers and Govern- in Acre which together with its ment officials in negotiating the na- subsidiary in Sarafand employs 760 tional wage agreement two weeks men, also faces a shut-down and announced that it may be unable to meet delivery commitments. Smaller plants are also affected.

Meanwhile, the Haifa port fore-In Kfar Saba, an 80-year-old edestrian, Israel Kandler, was killed on Tuesday night, when he Solomon Biton, 45, of Kiryat permanent stevedores.

Two brothers

trate's Court here yesterday.

in Judea and Samaria.

the elections and timeats to use vicSheikh Ja'abari said in his meslence against participants.

lence aga slaughter.

> A BAR-ILAN STUDENT, Prima Stern, was held up by two young men riding a motorcycle as she was plied for aid to provide here leaving the campus late on Tuesday low-income groups on last winght. The men took her purse with Government has requested the IL50 and escaped before she could to submit detailed plans summon help.

the two weeks of the fruit loading effort to settle the matter and had "only talked of the need for higher

men are continuing their sanctions, causing the enforced adleness of spokesman announced. Together with rael had doubled hat years fruit loaders. Who are the citrus amounted in no trace of t fruit loaders, who are only working at 80 per cent of their capacity, they have seriously reduced the city of popular-priced tomic port's output, especially in the after- in Israel — i noon shift. As long as the foremen able to afford staying at continue their sanctions the port hotels. cannot employ any additional labour, the spokesman said, as they would sador would once again a only join the ranks of the idle question of trust has with

held in killing

that this area is governed by a mi- gress of the Palestine Liberation Or- learned the trade at the Beged Or Sharvit was found shot in a courtyard on nearby Rehov Yons. The police are convinced that Sharvit Nevin. shot himself, but are charging the brothers - who had allegedly chased the deceased - with man-

study, to determine what basis, if

Go-slow action by Marine De-

ers took their loads of citrus fruit

The Labour Council secretary claimed that the trouble in Haifa had started in December when the Ports Authority had rejected all his efforts to prevent the partial strike of the mooring men and had re-fused his repeated cells for arbitration. It was this strike which had led to the deterioration, he said. He further charged that the Heifa foremen's go-slow could have been avoided had the Authority kept its

price hikes." He went on to praise out of the ports. the "great sense of responsibility" The Middle Wa

HAIFA. — Two brothers, suspected of causing the death of Metr Shar of causing the death of Meir Sharorit, who is said to have shot himself in the head on Monday, were part of an inspection on original remanded in custody by the Megisplants throughout the works.

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Persent: parks of scattered

ups Israe flights TEL AVIV. — Altalia, y duce a service of two the to Usrael beginning May iocal managing director of Mr. George Taussig, told correspondents here yested The increase of flight follows an extremely suc "In fact, the route to land considered one of the most

we have," Mr. Tausag es tributed the company's auch ly to convenient arrival an ture times. passengers. Mr. Taussig the relative small numbers on a

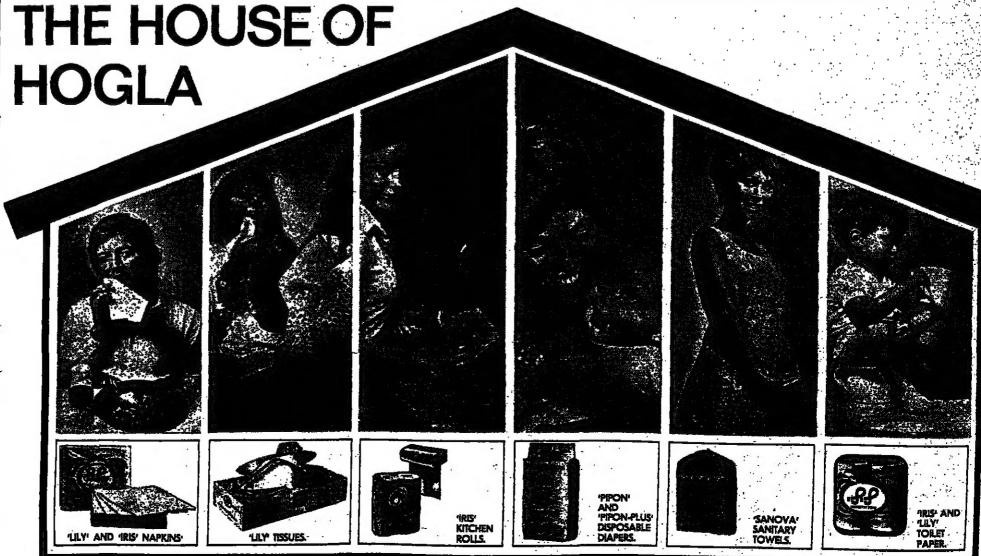
But he said the Itali rael Government since it is sidered unfair to travelers

Zenith official TEL AVIV.

Sharvit was involved in a fight chairman of Oversess Rules cago next week to discussion of Zenith's activities the company's president,

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